PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1. 1929 — NUMBER 27

TENN. W. & L. PLANT EARNINGS SHOWN

Just by way of showing that municipal light and water plants do pay good money, we offer the audits by the Edward S. Elliott & Company of Memphis, Tenn., and others of the City Water and Light Company of Dyersburg, Tenn., for the years 1922-1927 inclusive.

In commenting on the situation in that city, S. R. Blakeman, superintendent of the plant, has this to say: "Dyersburg changed from private ownership to municipal ownership in 1903, both water and light plants being installed and since then the plant has shown considerable growth, most of the permanent improvements coming out of the earnings of the plant.

"We furnish all street lighting and water used by the city without charge, this being quite an item as Dyersburg has the reputation of being one of the best lighted cities in the State.

"We are now busy installing machinery so we will be able to take on the entire power load of a new textile mill that has just located here.

"I might add that in addition to the rates shown we have a .04 cent rate for small refrigeration and .0175c rate per K. W. H. for large plants, also a power rate that runs from .0125c per K. W. H. up, depending upon the consumption of the customer.....".

Year	1*	2**	3***
1922	$18,076.68	$10,874.20	$18,152.33
1923	30,610.47	8,988.39	20,991.28
1924	31,166.75	17,888.94	26,055.87
1925	34,186.19	21,155.79	18,251.90
1926	43,375.74	30,267.29	21,306.08
1927	45,018.18	77,343.44	22,738.87

1* Net profit for year.

2** Additions and extensions made to plant and paid out of earnings.

3*** Free service furnished city and not included in above statement.

Note: Audits made by certified accountants in each case.

JEWELL INVESTIGATES SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS

Several strong "leads", which gave the appearance of a strong case against W. O. Weineger, his wife and another couple Thursday, were dispensed in short order when additional information sifted in. Brown Jewell noticed a Master Six Buick sedan on South Kingshighway, which contained an automatic shot gun, an automatic rifle, and the car itself carried a Ford roadster license. The inmates were seen to enter a small restaurant, and Jewell immediately called the State Auto License Department in Jefferson City to check up on his "hunches". He received confirmation of his suspicions regarding the switched license number, but after talking with Weineger and with the dealer who sold him the car in Old Frankfort, Mo., near Boonville, the matter was cleared up and the "suspects" were released by Jos. W. Myers' court.

The dealer had allowed Weineger to start on a drive to Arkansas without first giving him a clear title to the car. The guns, said the traveler, were to be used in a hunting expedition after they reached their destination.

HOLD SERVICES FOR WILLIAM STEVE CRAVENS

William Steve Cravens, born in Tennessee, December 5, 1848, died at the home of his son, Aulton Cravens, 500 Matthews Avenue, Sikeston, December 25 at the age of 80 years and 20 days. Mr. Cravens came to this city about 25 years ago, and for many years ran a popcorn stand on the site of the Missouri Pacific station. He is survived by two sons, Monroe and Aulton, both of this city, and by one daughter, Mrs. Tom Westmoreland, of Jackson, Tenn.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence last Wednesday with Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating. He was buried beside his wife in the City Cemetery. She preceded him in death about five years.

We are glad to see John Reiss able to be out again after a siege of pneumonia.

HEBBELER-JENNINGS NUPTIALS AT TROY

A number of Southeast Missourians attended the wedding of Miss Georgia Jennings, who has taught in the local schools for the past several years, and Harold W. Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau, which took place at Miss Jennnigs' home in Troy, Mo., at 11:30 Friday morning. The ceremony was said in the Methodist church at Troy, with the Rev. M. Rutledge, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Effie Jennings, of Troy, as maid of honor; while the bridegroom's best man was his brother, C. F. Hebbeler, of Sikeston. Edw. Hebbeler, Jr., and M. L. Grannemann of New Haven, Mo., were ushers. Miss Camille Kuhne of Troy sang, and Miss Clara Sykora, played the wedding music.

Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was given for the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jennings. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Havana, Cuba, and New Orleans, La. They will be at home after January 9, at 134 South Lorimier Street, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Jennings is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She received her B. S. in Education degree from that institution in 1923. She taught two years in the public schools of Poplar Bluff, and the past four years in the Sikeston High School. Her engagement was announced at a luncheon given recently in Sikeston by Miss Marcella Shaw, and numerous pre-nuptial affairs have been given in her honor, and at Troy since that time, among them being showers and dinner parties.

Mr. Hebbeler, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hebbeler of New Haven, Mo., is also a graduate of the University of Missouri, having received his B. S. in Engineering degree in 1921. Following his graduation he was in engineering work in Cedar Rapids, Ia. For five years, he and his brohter owned and operated an ice cream plant at Sikeston. Last May Hebbeler went to Cape Girardeau as manager of the I. Ben Miller Ice Cream Factory. He is a member of the Lions Club of Cape Girardeau.

Among the out-of-town guests from this vicinity, who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Misses Geraldine Wagner and Lillian Shield and Sonny Dawson of New Madrid.

THELBERT STOREY, 17, LAID TO REST SUNDAY

A youth, Thelbert Storey, was laid to rest in Big Ridge Cemetery last Sunday, at the age of 17 years 11 months and 3 days. Storey died last Saturday, December 22, following a short illness with pneumonia.

The deceased was born near Bloomfiled, but later lived with the family one-half mile south of Canalou. He was the son of Samuel L. Storey and is survived by his father, two brothers and three sisters, his mother having died several years ago.

Services were conducted at the home by Rev. Henson, Baptist minister, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday. Interment in Big Ridge Cemetery.

RED CROSS ASKS FOR DONATIONS OF USED CLOTHES

The Red Cross, through its local investigator, Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks, is making an appeal for used clothing to be distributed to needy cases in this vicinity. Anyone having such articles of wearing apparel are requested to get in touch with the Red Cross representative.

ROAD REPORT DEC. 26, 1928

Weather: Fair and unusually warm.

General: The highways are in good shape.

The use of frozen delicacies dates back as far as the days of Babylon when fruits with "milk and honey" (goat's milk) were packed in clay and buried in cold caverns. There they were thoroughly chilled, then served at court banquets.

FULBRIGHT CASE GOES TO KENNETT CIRCUIT

Dexter, December 28.—The $10,000 damage suit of Mrs. W. J. Meadows against James F. Fulbright, has been transferred to the circuit court of Dunklin County, by agreement.

Mrs. Meadows sued Fulbright as the result of the death of her sister, Freda Roebken, who was killed when a car in which she was riding was struck by an automobile driven by the defendant's son, Weldon. The accident occurred over a year ago.

"FIREFLY" AN EXCELLENT PRODUCTION: CROWD SMALL

A "big time" show, "The Firefly" playing in the kerosene circuit was a "flop" so far as the Sikeston attendance of the performance of the production December 20, was concerned. Miss Valentine's troupers played under difficulties. In the first place, the first requisite of spontaneous and good acting was largely missing—the audience. The stage of the Malone Theatre proved too small to accomodate the stage props, and thirdly several members of the show troup were ill that evening. The fact that conditions had been in large measure been duplicated the night previous in Blytheville, Ark., added little to encourage good acting.

For all that the show was good light opera, and was well received. Irene Wilbur as Nina, a street singer, brought the only encore of the evening with her renedition of "Giannina Mia", a piece difficult in voice range and very beautiful. The work of Irwin Johnson as Jack Travis, George Manning as John Thurston, George Vogel as Herr Franc, a choirmaster was outstanding in the male leads.

Miss May Valentine, director of production, and a few of the troop remained here while working on new production to be presented in Oklahoma, if enough of the cast can be gathered together in time.

"The Firefly" terminated the season's engagements for Miss Valentine's troupers. They were paid off the next morning, following a frantic night in which Miss Valentine and

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WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

BLOW C'VILLE SAFE

Caruthersville, December 26.—Officers are seeking the robbers who blasted open the safe of the Standard Oil Co. filling station on Ward avenue and escaped with $10.75. The same men are sought for robbing Hinchey's pool hall and the express office, obtaining merchandise valued at $180.

Miss Floy McElroy of Cairo spent Christmas Day in Sikeston with homefolks.

and Randall Wilson, manager of the Malone Theatre, managed to raise $1100 in cash from bankers and business men about town. Many of the cast left immediately after to spend the holidays elsewhere.

Mr. Wilson presented a five-act vaudeville to his show clients on Christmas night, by having five members of the opera cast present two numbers each. The actors played to a packed house, and to an audience which seemed to appreciate their efforts.

BREWERS EXPECT DRY SHOWDOWN OF HOOVER

Chicago, December 21.—Hugh F. Fox of New York, executive secretary of the United States Brewers' Association, which is in convention here, predicted yesterday that President-elect Hoover "will be forced by the facts and by the logic of his own reasoning to the conclusion that the (prohibition) law must be modified."

Denying that "even the surface has been scratched" in the enforcement of prohibition, Fox said:

"Mr. Hoover is a practical man and he has had experience with all sorts and conditions of men in all countries. His logical approach will be a preliminary survey to determine whether it is possible to develop an adequate enforcement plan without further investigation and approximately what such a plan would cost.

"We surmise that the next step will be the appointment of a competent commission to get facts as to the consequences of prohibition and its workability from the national standpoint, in short, to find out the causes of prohibition failure and what can be done to remedy the matter.

"If he appoints such a commission, it will not be for the purpose of evading his personal responsibility, and he will not be satisfied with an academic report. Eventually, we believe he will be forced by the facts and by the logic of his own reasoning to the conclusion that the law must be modified.

"We believe Mr. Hoover should have unlimited resources at his command—money, men and power—to put the enforcement of prohibition to such a test that there can be no question of its success or failure. What the country wants is a showdown".

Jacob Ruppert of New York, president of the association, charged that the Government did not deal fairly with brewers in that no provision was made for the men whose property and livelihood were affected by prohibition. He said the unfairness was due to Anti-Saloon League dictation.

The association was reorganized on a membership basis and resolutions were adopted pledging support to the President in the enforcement of the dry law.

Ruppert was elected president of the reorganized association. R. A. Huber of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, was named vice president, and William C. Krueger of Newark, N. J., treasurer. Fox continues as executive secretary.

In reorganization the association was changed from a subscription body to a membership body, as it was before the advent of prohibition. A set of by-laws provide only those who operate their breweries strictly according to law shall be admitted to membership.

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY INJURED IN CAR WRECK WEDNESDAY

Dr. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse, sustained three fractured ribs and a severely bruised hip sustained when his car collided with a bus as he was driving onto highway 60 from a side street in Morehouse Wednesday afternoon.

Howard Dunaway, son of the injured man, brought him to the Emergency Hospital, where X-ray pictures revealed the extent of his injuries. He was able to return home Wednesday evening. His car was considerably damaged.

"DOORSTEP" BABY PLACED IN ARKANSAS HOSPITAL

"Mary Doe" is the name selected for the infant found on the doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. L. Corder of Malden, some weeks ago. Judge W. S. C. Walker, in Juvenile Court, issued an order to send the infant to a Paragould, Ark., hospital for treatment. No trace of the child's parents has been found.

ILLMO ROTARIANS DELIVER 18 CHRISTMAS BASKETS

The Rotary Club sent out eighteen Christmas baskets Monday, nine in Illmo and nine in Fornfelt. Each basket contained candy, nuts, oranges, apples, bananas and a cocoanut.

AN IDEAL FARM IN THE VANDUSER COMMUNITY

The editor visited the poultry plant of Louis Watkins and son, John, near Vanduser, Christmas day, and was much impressed with the splendid arrangement of their large poultry house. In this one house were 550 White Leghorn hens and pullets and on this day they gathered 211 eggs. The house is divided into two parts with a large hall running between that is used as a feed room, with the hens in one pen and the pullets in the other. The floors were covered with straw into which the grain feed is scattered in order to make the fowls dig for the feed which gives them the necessary exercise to keep them healthy and warm. Before them at all time is kept a dry mash and water, with grit and shell handy. The loft of the house is filled with straw that adds to the comfort of the house. Electric lights are plentiful in the house and are turned on at 4 a. m. in order that the fowls may dig for their breakfast and put in an honest day's work.

The poultry on this farm is not the only thing that brings in a steady income. A long line of stalls was occupied by cows that are real producers of ready money.

Several hundred pigs, shoats and fat hogs were to be seen on the farm, and out in the garden were to be seen several mounds that contained potatoes, turnips and cabbage, that showed the old-time incentive of self preservation by providing for the family table during the winter.

On this farm of 293 acres was 150 acres of wheat that was looking fine.

This to our notion is an ideal farm, with a home in keeping, and with half a break, Mr. Watkins and John will weather the storms that have wrecked the hopes of so many farmers in the Central West.

DEXTER-BLOOMFIELD HIGHWAY COMPLETED

Dexter, December 28.—The work of laying the concrete on Highway 25 between this place and Bloomfield was completed Saturday of last week, but it will be a few days yet before the road is entirely opened for traffic, although a greater part is now being used and only a short detour is necessary.

This road will shorten the distance 42 miles from here to St. Louis to the route via Sikeston now being used and it is an all-weather road, as good as the best.

The Hamilton Construction Company had the contract and did a good job.

AUTO WRECK FATAL TO LOUIS HUBER, PERRY CO.

Jackson, December 27.—Driving their car, a Ford coupe, at a dangerous speed and at the same time attempting to pass another auto, resulted in an accident on the new No. 61 where it crosses the farm of Charles Wedekind, four miles east of Jackson, which caused the death early yesterday morning of Louis Huber of near Perryville, and the arrest of his brother, Henry E. Huber and their nephew, Herbert Graff, on the charges of driving a car while intoxicated, and with transporting liquor.

ROBBERS GET $20 FROM ILLMO GAS STATION WED.

Illmo, December 27.—The Kelso oil station across from Swinneys' store, was broken into and robbed of $20 Wednesday night. The robbers gained access to the building by way of a rear window. This is the second time within two weeks that robbers have been active here. The money had been hid in one corner of the office.

It costs no more to grow a crop adapted to local conditions than it does to grow one not adapted to your particularl locality. If your neighbor is growing a crop that does better than the crop you have been growing, get seed from him and see if it will not do as well—or perhaps better—for you.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It is said a leopard cannot change its spots, so the editor can say that it would be just as difficult for him to change his ways. Therefore, we shall make no avowed resolutions for the new year, but will try hard to be of service to the community, to pay our bills, to live and do right, to aid those in distress as far as our means will permit, to be kind to children and considerate to our elders, to watch our enemies if we have any, to be forgiving but not forgetful, to guard our speech and guide our pencil in the right direction, to praise where praise is due and to condemn when necessary. We hope the new year will bring to us strength of body and strength of character to carry on for the betterment of the community.

• • •

The year just closed has been one of disappointments, sorrow and distress. Friends have had reverses that the remaining lease on life can hardly be long enough to repair. To them our heart beats with sympathy and to them we offer encouragement. Many of them have been the backbone of the community, the salt of the earth and the real examples that most all have tried to follow. The storms, the hail, the rain, and the worst elements of the Universe have been visited upon them, and still, they are determined to fight back to safety or go down in the effort. May they be blessed with success beyond expectations.

• • •

The greatest accomplishment that The Standard can point to during the year 1928 is that it has been able to pay its bills and keep its credit good. We congratulate ourself on this accomplishment and trust the New Year will permit us to do just as well.

Christmas day in Sikeston was a spring-like day and The Standard trusts Santa Claus visited those who were expecting him. The day at the editor's house was a very happy one as we had with us on this occasion all nine of our grandchildren, their parents, Dr. Frank Blanton, wife and two children, Gordon and Emily, Louis Watkins and Lois Hahn. Milton Blanton and wife of Atlanta, Ga., and Ben Blanton of Jefferson City, Mo., were unable to be with us, but they were not forgotten. During the feast at noon, our three brothers at Paris, Mo., talked with us over the telephone and made us feel that we were close together, though over 300 miles apart. The greeting from these brothers gave us courage to battle on and try to live and act right because it is right, irrespective of the fact that riches to the coffers of a country editor flow extremely slow.

• • •

A grapevine message from Washington informs The Standard that work on the Federal Postoffice in this city will not start until the sites at St. Louis and Kansas City are settled. The money for the Sikeston building has been set aside and in the course of time we will get the building.

• • • •

May the New Year bring renewed hopes to our farmer friends who are the real foundation of all our business hopes. May the seasons be favorable that he can once again be blessed with a bountiful harvest.

• • •

Fred Thomson, wild west actor of the films and owner of the wonderful horse, Silver King, is dead at Los Angeles from an operation. This will be sorrowful news to both the children and grown folks who have enjoyed the work of Thompson and Silver King.

• • • •

The Methodist of the Dog Hill Church met Tuesday night and elected deacons for the ensuing year. Two Democrats got in.—Commercial Appeal.

• • • •

We hope Santa Claus was just as good to everybody as he was to the editor. While our wants were moderate, they were fulfilled to even the warm underwear. The best of all was the happy gathering and the good health enjoyed by all. The gathering together of a big family is an occasion for happiness without the blessings of Santa Claus.

The editor has never been very strong on New Year's resolutions. The few he has made in the past seemed not to prove very effective—in other words they were short-lived. But if he were to make one, it would be something along this line: I will try to be just a plain, ordinary man, enjoying the associations of those of all stations of life without regard to blood or wealth; endeavoring to hold fast to the idea that all men possess good qualities, and make it my business to hunt out these good qualities and give them the greater consideration. I will not seek publicity or reputation for the great things accomplished, even though these were possible, but to win the esteem of my fellowmen through the little, every-day, common-places acts and deeds of kindness, charity, and love. I will try to appreciate the value of disappointments and the strength gained by hard struggles. I will try to be cognizant of the fact that scars are more valuable than laurels, and that victory is not as important as the fight I made to gain it.—Jackson Cash-Book.

• • •

Scientists say the continent is a hugh blister, but say nothing about the blisters on the continent!

• • • •

Let's all resolve for the new year to be more temperate in our talk and a little more forgiving in our hearts and see if that will not add to the contentment of the community.

• • • •

As grain by grain the falling sand marks the passing of time—as the year passes in day by day review before us—opportunities to do better and bigger things for this community and its people present themselves to each of us. May we all take full advantage of these golden chances so when we have passed with the years, kindly thoughts will ever follow on.

• • • •

The "Augsburg Aviso" of Cologne is said to be the oldest newspaper in existence. Its first issue was published in 1609.

Roast stuffed breast of lamb is an appetizing and economical meat. Have the butcher crack the bones so the meat may be carved between the ribs, and also make a slit under the skin close to the rib bones for a pocket to hold the stuffing. Fill this cavity with a savory forcemeat stuffing, utilizing the meat from the foreshank, sew it up, and bake the roast slowly in an uncovered pan without water.

MONKS OF KENTUCKY HAVE ROMANTIC PAST

Like a quaint medieval survival, transplanted from some peasant section of France, there stands near Bardstown, Ky., what is said to be the only Trappist monastery in the United States. Despite its apparent loneliness and remoteness from the historic traditions of the order, it has played a real part in the development of the Blue Grass State.

The Trappists or Order of the Reformed Cistercians has long been known as the most exacting and ascetic of all the orders, imposing the extra vow of silence upon its members—an added anomaly against the background of a state noted for its hospitality and epicurean living.

The monastery lies in the Valley of Gethsemani, reached by a twisting road, scarcely more than a lane, that winds from Bardstown for miles over rolling, uncultivated land, rocky pastures alternating with woodland of scrubby black cedars.

One last sweeping bend to the floor of the valley and the Abbey of Gethsemani itself towers abruptly before the visitor—a huge, rectangular building of dazzling white stucco and whitewashed brick, surmounted by a cross and the thin chapel spirt at one end.

At one side of the great gate, over which is carved large the words 'Pax Intrantibus", lies a small green graveyard with its leaden crosses and guardian image of the Virgin in an ivied niche, and on the other a large vineyard and garden stretches away to gray barns and farm sheds. In a far corner one may see several bent figures in brown cowls hoeing methodically—lay brothers at work.

According to the present abbot of Gethsemani, an Alsation, the Trappist Monastery at Melleray, France, in 1848 became so overcrowded that it was necessary to establish one somewhere else. The fear of the outcome of the revolution of that year caused them to seek a home in a foreign land. Hence, at the earnest solicitation of Mgr. Flaget bishop of Louisville, Ky., they decided to send a colony.

For this purpose the abbot of Melleray placed the Rev. Father Eutropius Proust at the head of forty monks, who set sail for America from Havre in that year.

The first years of the community were extremely painful, as the forests and barren lands had to be cleared and worked into condition fit for cultivation by men wholly unacquainted with the peculiar demands of a strange country and unfamiliar climate, and of a more delicate physical type than the usual frontiersman, Pope Pius IX erected them into an abbey in 1850, with the Rev. Father Proust as abbot, and they became the Proto-Abbey of the new world. In the next year, 1851, they started a day school for the poor children of the neighborhood who had no other means of obtaining an education.

The present brick buildings were constructed by the brothers themselves—an almost superhuman undertaking, as the immense quantity of bricks were all made on the grounds and the timber cut and hewn from the nearby forests. To these natural difficulties were added still greater ones arising from the Civil War while they were in the midst of their work.—Commercial Appeal.

BANK AT COFFMAN, MO., SOLVENT, CLOSES DOORS

Farmington, December 24.—The Bank of Coffman, at Coffman, Mo., in Ste. Genevieve County, eighteen miles southeast of Farmington, voluntarily closed its doors on last Saturday after having paid off its depositors almost to the last dollar. It simply quit business because the banking business in such a small hamlet was no longer a profitable enterprise. The stockholders expect to realize more than par value on their holdings in the bank. The Farmers' Bank of Farmington will collect the outstanding notes and finally close up the affairs of the Coffman Bank for its stockholders. The Coffman Bank was organized in 1912 and for a number of years did a flourishing business for a small country town bank. The Farmers' Bank, which is acting as liquidating agent, according to its last published statement. had resources of $750,000.

According to a news dispatch, C. W. Bender of Webster Groves and several other men, found that the migratory bird law was being enforced in Louisiana when they slaughtered 658 wild geese although the maximum bag limit per day per man is eight geese. Bender, who stated that he quit shooting when he saw the party was exceeding the limit, pleaded guilty and was fined $200. If people violating the game and fish laws in Missouri were fined as consistently as this Missouri sportsman was fined in another state, infractions of the statues governing the taking of game and fish in this State would be noticibly less.

At the Threshold of the New Year

We stand with our faces toward the new dawn with a resolution in our heart to prove our appreciation of our patrons by a better service and greater values. May the horn of plenty pour out rich provisions for you.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

Good Bye Old Year-- Welcome to the New

A Message from the Heart to Our Loyal Friends and Patrons

The year just closing seemed short to us but we presume it passed quickly because we were busy and the fact that we have been busy prompted us to stop with the sounding of the signal or the passing of 1928 to give thanks for the patrons who have made our business possible.

And This Is Our New Year Wish For You

May the sunshine be brighter, the sky more blue, friends more true and your pathway free from any obstructions to hinder your success and happiness. May the opportunity for helpful service come to you and may 1929 bring you new and broader visions of life that will prove helpful and inspiring to you and those about you.

To all of our patrons we send our best wishes and hearty thanks for patronage, large or small. We want to serve you in 1929.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Abraham J. Williams, who died December 30, 1839, was Missouri's third governor. When Governor Frederick Bates died on August 4, 1825, Williams, who was president pro-tem of the Senate, became chief executive and served until the successor was inaugurated five and one-half months later.

At this period, Benjamin H. Reeves of Howard county was lieutenant-governor of Missouri, but he had resigned and gone to Santa Fe. Williams then, by virtue of his office as president pro-tem of the Senate, became governor when Bates died and called a special election to select Bates' successor. John Miller of Howard County was elected on December 8, 1825 and took office the following January, giving Williams the governorship for five and one-half months.

Williams was born one-legged, but despite this handicap made good as a shoemaker, merchant and farmer, and amassed a considerable fortune in his various enterprises. He was born in Hardy county (now Grant county) West Virginia, February 26, 1781, and came to Missouri between the years 1818 and 1820. He located near Old Franklin opposite the present site of Boonville.

Late in 1820 he was one of the proprietors of a tobacco warehouse at Nashville in southern Boone county. Later he came to Columbia and erected the first store in the town, close to the present site of the M. K. & T. Railway depot.

He was the first senator elected from Boone County after its roganization. He was elected to the senate in 1822 and again in 1826.

Although he was an active member of the senate, and was chairman of the committee on accounts, the committee on education, and of the committee to recommend plans for the new capitol building, he had no opportunity to demonstrate his statesmanship. It is said that he received a vote of thanks for presiding over an impeachment trial, which requires skill and good judgment. The General Assembly was not in session during his term as governor, and there were no events which called for the exercise of gubernatorial functions.

In 1835, he was president of the first agricultural fair organized at Columbia, and was at that time living on a farm seven miles south of Columbia, which he had home-steaded from the government.

He died December 30, 1839, at the age of fifty-eight and was buried in the Columbia cemetery. A stone box over the grave bears only the name, and dates of birth and death.

Williams left an estate of nearly a thousand acres of land and several town lots in Columbia, Franklin and Jefferson City. He was a bachelor and left no will. The estate was divided among numerous heirs.

E. W. Stpehens, in a biographical sketch of Williams, says: 'Despite his handicap of having only one leg, he amassed a large fortune and rose to the highest office in the gift of the State".

JOBS WANTED—For High School pupils. Phone 440. tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
BENTON, MISSOURI
Complete Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

AUTO TOPS
Woodwork — Glass — Side Curtains
Upholstering
First Class Work Guaranteed Bring Me Your Wrecks
Harry Buckles
Phones 460 and 647

FOR SALE—
Standard Six 4-Passenger
Buick Coupe
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Superior Chevrolet Company
Chevrolet Building Phone 229

THEODORE ROBERTS AT ODDS WITH FAMILY

Hollywood, Cal., December 24.—The death of Theodore Roberts of the stage and screen has lifted the curtain on a secret of his life. His will, made public here today, discloses that he left his estate, valued at "more than $10,000", to his nephew, Edward Roberts Higgins of New York City, with the explanation that Roberts had "suffered like him" as an exile from home.

"In my experience I remember neither affection nor sympathy from any member of my family until such accomplishment had been achieved by me that affection became a part of pride in relationship", Roberts said in the will, which was made here September 11, 1926.

"During the darkest hour of my life no word of sympathy or offer of help from any member of my family came to me, and I hungered for it as the wanderer in the desert thirsts for water. The pride that kept me silent as a neglected and unwanted child stayed with me through life, through many vicissitudes, and kept me silent even while in a prison cell.

"Now that I am beyond the influence of all earthly things, I want these words said. If they leave any unpleasant atmosphere over my memory, so be it".

Only one member of his family, Higgins, shared 'a kindred isolation from the family", Roberts related in the will. Higgins was designated to be the executor without bond.

The veteran actor who was buried here Tuesday, with many of the most rominent persons of the motion picture industry paying him respect, enjoined his nephew to "apportion my belongings to the different members of my family, in accordance with his best judgment".

He asked to be buried here beside his scond wife, but made no direct reference to his first wife. Roberts served six months in Tombs prison in New York, when he could not pay alimony to the first Mrs. Roberts, who had divorced him.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who so kindly offered their aid and consolation during the recent illness and death of our beloved father, William Steve Cravens.

THE FAMILY.

LASLEY GETS PRISON TERM--SEEKS PAROLE

Coy Lasley, who is facing a 10-year term in prison, imposed in circuit court at Jackson last Thursday, when he pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of B. M. Hargett, Chaffee brakeman, 14 months ago, will seek parole.

Albert M. Spradling, chief defense counsel, said Friday that a move for pardon will be based upon the contention that Lasley is seriously ill. He must, however, enter prison and formally enter his plea with the parole board at Jefferson City, because in cases involving murder, the circuit court is not empowered to extend a parole.

Lasley is the second man to receive a prison sentence in the Chaffee murder case. R. H. Stogsdill, former Frisco special agent has been convicted and sentenced to serve 43 years in prison. He has appealed his case. George Fowler, State's witness in the case, and also implicated in the slaying, will be given a hearing in Scott County Circuit Court.

C. KETCHAM TO ANSWER CHARGES OF MANSLAUGHTER

Gideon, December 28.—Charges of manslaughter were filed today against Claude Ketcham, who Christmas day shot and fatally wounded his siter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, 29 years old, at the latter's home here. Charges were filed by Prosecuting Attorney J. V. Baker of New Madrid County.

Filing of the charges followed the death of Mrs. Berry at a hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday. Ketcham is held in jail here. His preliminary hearing has been set for Saturday before Justice J. N. Johnson of this place.

Rev. Lewis of St. Louis will preach at the Presbyterian church in this city Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Th peublic cordially invited to attend.

M. V. Caughlin from the vicinity of Blodgett was a Sikeston visitor on Monday and called on The Standard. The year 1928 was a hard one on him as he stated out of 150 acres of wheat he had in, not one shock was gathered. He expects to have a sale soon and get rid of farm implements and live stcok.

OFFICERS CAPTURE ARK. HOLDUP MAN

Brown Jewell, Gid Daniels and Vernon Heisler performed a net job of apprehending a hold-up man here for Blytheville, Ark., officers Friday morning.

A call to Jewell at 11:00 p. m. Thursday night, notified him that the George Johns Confectionery, corner of Main and Second Streets, Blytheville, had been robbed of $30, and that the man was suspected of heading this way on the Memphis-St. Louis bus. Jewell rounded up the other officers and they met the 1:15 a. m. bus and found a man, who answered the description, eating a lunch in Manos' Cafe, west of the Malone Theatre, shortly after the bus stopped here. When questioned, the man made a dive for a revolver, but Daniels and Heisler grabbed his arms in time to prevent him from shooting. A search netted the stolen money, $18 in bills and the remained in change, a .38 special revolver and 26 rounds of ammunition. The man gave his name as John Gordon "at large". His hat carried the name of a Cincinnati, Ohio, dealer, which led officers to believe the man operated out of that city. The Blytheville authorities called for Gordon early Friday morning. The hold-up man had committed the robbery during a twenty-minute stop-over in the Arkansas city, the cafe being about half a block from the bus station.

ANCELL EXPLAINS HOW IT REALLY HAPPENED

Last Tuesday, The Standard carried an account of the robbery of the E. C. Sandwich Shop, which occurred last Sunday at 2:15 a. m. The story was written in the usual newspaper style. Now comes "Mighty" Ancell, the freckle-faced hot shot waiter of the shop with a private explanation. It is presented for what it is worth herewith:

"Dear Readers:

The Sikeston Standard made a mistake when they didn't tell about me fighting forty robbers when our cash register (The E. C. Eat Shop) was carried away Sunday morning.

Fifteen robbers entered the shop about 2:15 a. m. Herman Bandy crawled under the counter, while Marshall Cox hid in the ice box, leaving me to fight the bandits single-handed. In short order, I had the fifteen men down stomping them, when twenty more entered with a cannon, machine guns, pick axes, shot guns and sledge hammers. They shot and pounded me on the head with pick axes and hammers; but finding that had no effect, they brought ropes and tied me, leaving me helpless.

Five more bandits came in during the mixup and carried off the money pail, and then people wondered why we let them have the money.

(Signed) Mighty Ancell—himself.

SIKESTON REUNION HELD IN HOUSTON, TEXAS, DEC. 25

A number of former Sikestonians enjoyed a Missouri reunion and a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodpasture, Houston, Texas. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Clarence Martin, Thomas Carroll, J. A. Chewning, J. H. Wilbur, all of Pelly, Texas; Mrs. Mary Goodpasture, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold and Zimmie and Burl Goodpasture of Houston. Music and various games were enjoyed throughout the day.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS MAKES 40 FAMILIES HAPPY XMAS

Forty baskets, each containing a chicken, flour, groceries, candy and fruit, were distributed to families about town under the direction of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church. Ed Hollingsworth, as a committee of one, raised the money, and Lon Swanner was in charge of the distribution.

The Lions Club Santas operating two trucks, made over 500 children happy this Christmas by handing out packages of candy, nuts and toys. The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps accompanied the trucks.

MOVE SHOE REPAIR SHOP

The E. H. Heller Electric Shoe Repair Shop has been moved from the west end of town to the Weltecke lot, south of the Faultless Cleaners building on Kingshighway. The new location is largely due to the efforts of the Legion boys, who believed Heller, an ex-service man, would benefit from the more advantageous position. The shop is built on wheels and is all-electric, the coal stove having been replaced with an electric heater to conform to the fire ordinance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huber of Memphis, Tenn., visited with Miss Mildred Huber of this city, last Saturday. They left that evening for St. Louis.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

(Items for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall are in St. Louis this week, visiting Mrs. Marshall's parents.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson surprised them Saturday by going with their lunch, to spend the day, this being their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mollie Congleton of Morley is visiting Aunt Jane Peal.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moyes and J. W. Lacey of Pocahontas, Ark., were here on business, Monday.

Miss Nistendirk left for her home at Willow Springs, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam and children spent Xmas Day at Charleston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Bush and baby of St. Louis, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Bush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lemons.

Lester Garaham of Caruthersville was here for the week-end with his parents.

Rev. Doss and family left Monday for Luxora, Ark., to spend the holidays with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peal and baby of Commerce are here for Xmas week.

Mrs. C. L. Stubbs and son, Charles, drove up from Blytheville, Ark., Friday, leaving Saturday for Farmington to visit relatives.

Mrs. Jean Pratte of New Orleans, La., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Green and the latter's mother, of Dayton, Ohio, are the guests of rleatives and friends. Bryan is a home boy and we are glad to welcome him back.

Miss Geraldine Huey, who is studying at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, is at home for Xmas holidays.

Mrs. W. W. Lemons, Mrs. J. F. Nunelee and Mrs. J. W. Parker shopped at Cape Friday.

Mrs. Witt of Sikeston visited her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Marshall, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green and daughter, Frances May, of Cairo, were Sunday visitors at the Roy Green home.

Miss Lorene Hamby and Miss Mable Coughlin accompanied Miss Mary Davis home for the holidays at Montgomery City, Mo.

Begin now to give special attention to feeding the breeders of the poultry flock, if you want early hatches and chicks of good quality. The ration of breeders should have somewhat l ess corn meal and meat scraps than that for the layers. On the other hand, milk, minerals and green feed are of particular importance in the breeding ration. It is very desirable to have an abundance of vitamins in the breeding ration, and 2 quarts of cod-liver oil added to every 100 lbs. of mash will enable the breeders to utilize the minerals in the ration. Direct sunlight is beneficial and all breeders should be allowed outdoors as much as possible. If the ground is covered with snow, keep the windows of the poultry house open whenever possible. Yearling birds usually produce better chicks than pullets, and if fed a good breeding ration during January, February and March should produce hatching eggs of the highest quality.

The Sikeston Woman's Club will meet this afternoon (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. Kate Greer. Members will answer roll call by naming New Year's resolutions. Mrs. C. F. Bruton will be in charge of the program, the subject being "Civics".

The secrets of success in marketing stored sweet potatoes are to carefully grade, clean and pack the product in containers of suitable type and size, and to put it on the market when there is a good demand. As a rule this exists from about the middle of December to the middle of March. Sweet potatoes when shipped during the winter must be protected from the cold as chilling impairs their quality and causes spoilage. It is usually best to line the packages with paper and heat the cars for winter shipment.

Looking Into the New Year

A new year means much to those who are forward looking. Custom has decreed that at the beginning of a new year the sons of men shall take inventory of their prospects and shall reckon their needs. It is a time when the past is put behind, save for purposes of guiding experience, and the future fills the thoughts.

We thank you for business of the past and look forward with pleasure to serve you in 1928.

May peace, health and plenty be yours.

Dudley's Confectionery



Accept our thanks for your business during 1928, and our sincere wish that the coming year will bring Peace and Contentment to all.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Your Resolution

First—
For Health

Then—
Happiness

Then—
Prosperity

Now—
How to have it?

Clean, fresh, wholesome food.
Where to be sure to get them?

At the cleanest. best managed
Grocery and market in town.

Where your Health and
Interest is considered our asset.

Want proof? Ask the best folks
in Sikeston who trade with us.

Now Resolve to join our many
Happy and Satisfied Customers and
Receive the same good food and service.

HOME GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 536. We Deliver

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH US



NEW OR OLD

Out of the multitude comes many well dressed women. Their apparel looks new but perhaps our cleaning service has been responsible for keeping it so. You need not wear new clothes to look well, if you will give us the opportunity of keeping your apparel new by regular dry cleaning. Send us your daintiest apparel—it will come back to you looking like new.

PHONE 705

Nu-Way Cleaning Company

"As You Want 'Em When You Want 'Em"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

With new resolutions now in order, we trust and hope that property owners along North Kingshighway will also have a change of heart and will resolve to promote better pavement along that thorofare. The city can expend 60 cents per foot on repairs per year, and within a few years the cost of a temporarily repaired street would more than pay for a practically new pavement. We hope they will consider the fact that the payments for a new street surface can be divided over a period of five years; that this important streets is in real need of repair, and that it will eventually reflect good will on the town and upon the property owners themselves if a new surface is laid.

• • • •

At one stage of enthusiasm we are told the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church of Sikeston had more than two hundred enrolled. We are now told that the enthusiasm has cooled to the low degree of about fifty-one attending. Wonder if the political preaching in that church had anything to do with this slump in attendance and in enthusiasm? And we wonder again if the preacher and the teacher would resign and give the members a fresh deal and cut out politics in the future, if the class would stage a "comeback"?

• • •

Another accomplishment that we are proud of during the year just closed. We kept peace in the family, whipped no one and no one whipped us.

Mrs. Ben Hahn told The Standard editor that from seven cows she is milking, that she was providing for the family as the high waters and heavy rains ruined the farm crops. In one year, recently, that she kept books, these cows made her in the neighborhood of $1300. More cows, more poultry and more money.

• • •

Notwithstanding notice was given that but one issue of The Standard would be put out Christmas week, dozens of calls were made that the carrier boys had failed to leave the paper. This shows that maybe the old sheet is missed after all.

• • • •

We noice where the reincarnation of Carrie Nation, Mrs. Maud Wilson, has been offered theatrical engagements and paid speaking appearances. Mrs. Wilson, you will remember, is the Kansas City woman who played hilo and begone with a certain axe in a certain K. C. soft drink establishment. She crashed a mirror and a bar to begin with, and has since then crashed a lot of front pages in newspapers all over the country. Well, maybe she is entitled to the publicity and the contracts, but we once knew a lady not far from home who accidently knocked a five-gallon crock in which spumed some would-be K. O. beverage. And nary a movie producer has as yet registered a hit.

* * *

Here's hoping that the New Year will deal kindly with all of us poor folks, and especially our poor kin. May we all have good health and plenty of work to do in order that we may forget our poverty.

• • • •

Ed P. Crowe of the Dexter Statesman astounded we Sikeston editors the other day, by telling us how much clear money he made from his paper last year. Or, maybe he was telling of a dream he had.

* * *

Was it in Simon Loebe's paper or Chilton's paper, where we noticed a merchant advertising "bloomers, one-half off!" Meaning which?

• • •

They say knowledge is power, but ball players still get as high as $50,000 a year while a school teacher is content with $70 a month.—Milan Standard.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

I'M About Town

Things we sometimes wonder about:

If Cal really shot those fowls.

How the random flies manage to survive.

When that street will be paved.

Why we do what we do.

If there will ever be a balance in the bank on the last day of the month, and especially the end of this month.

If an informatory double is a good rule to follow.

If they really do drive to St. Louis in three hours and forty minutes.

When the weather will change.

How much longer the coal pile will remain.

Where Lindy will be sent on "his" next Good Will Tour.

If shock absorbers really absorb the shocks.

Why we ate that lunch after midnight.

And—

If this stuff will give us a headache in the morning.

—Contributed E. T. W.

There are of course other things that we sometimes wonder about, and one of them is why Christmas comes just before all the stores have "reduction sales".

And the commercialization of Christmas in general.

People seem to be more interested in finding a new car or a fur coat in the royal stocking on "that" morning than in the fact that the day commorates the birth of the man Jesus, who revolutionized living conditions and established an ideal code towards which most of us are striving.

The Leavenworth, Kansas Times' "Widow" asks, "Why does a girl shut her eyes when a man kisses her"? Why, for the same reason a grown woman, even a widow does, for two reasons, one to keep from seeing how homely is the kisser and to conceal the solid satisfaction of the kissee, says a writer in an exchange. Well, that's one explanation, and we won't dispute it, but we maintain that the kissee should keep at least one eye opne far enough to be able to tell the color of the kisser's neck tie. Take it or leave it.

They say that the "dead" time of year comes just before March, say from the middle of February until nearly April, but for most of us there is a very real let down right after Christmas and New Year. If we can continue to enjoy fairly good health, keep our bills more or less cleaned up, the slump in social will not affect us very strongly.

A friend who draws a mere $300 a month for tinkering around an electric plant in the East and North, writes that he would not mind having a job on a newspaper. Imagine it. $300 a month on the average newspaper.

It's a cinch, we can't all be plumbers because then there would be nothing to plumb, to say nothing about the competition. Besides, some of us have to stay poor or the rich would have no reason to feel the fruits oftheir success.

Our household hint for this week—Rub prunes for several nights with cold cream if you want to take the wrinkles out of them.—Milan Standard.

Mrs. Mary Griffith left last Sunday night for Camden, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady, who have been visiting here over the holidays.

Why is it that elderly people driving along a country road and encountering a couple spooning in an auto always acts as though they didn't do the same thing back in horse-and-buggy days —Milan Standard.

The Lincoln County School Fund is the richer by $100 as the outcome of an arrest made by U. S. Game Warden Harry Barmeier and Deputy Game Warden Stephen Creech in November. On October 31 Brameier and Creech were patrolling the Mississippi looking for motor boat hunters when they saw the Steamboat U. S. John A. Weeks making a crossing from Turners Island to the Missouri side pushing five barges ahead. Their attention was immediately attracted by members of the crew killing two ducks which they picked up with a dip net at the end of a long pike pole and then ran along the barges and got on the steamboat. Later, after the boat had landed at St. Louis, both the captain and one of the men pleaded guilty to violating the migratory bird act and paid their fines which were $50 each plus costs. Killing ducks contrary to law is costly even when done by the crew of a United States steamboat. This boat is in the Mississippi Warrior Service.

MO. PACIFIC PLANS AGRICULTURAL WORK

President L. W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific Lines is making agricultural development the paramount issue in Missouri Pacific territory and is having his employes do everything possible to assist in putting all branches of agriculture on a safe, sane and prosperous basis. In order to carry out this idea in the most satisfactory way, President Baldwin has built up a strong agricultural development department and has employed a large number of specialists who are available for co-operation with farmers in campaigns of education with a view to proper development and production of any commodity in any community or district in Missouri Pacific territory.

Stated briefly, the aim and purpose of the Missouri Pacific's agricultural development department is the promotion of a more profitable agriculture in the territory served by its lines. The whole program of the department is carried out in co-operation with State and Federal agencies. It is generally recognized that there is probably no more active agency in agriculture development than the county farm agent. There is also another agency that is being recognized and that is the Smith-Hughes vocational agricultural teachers.



JOHN T. STINSON,
Director Agricultural Development Department, Mo. Pac. Railroad, St. Louis, Mo.

Missourians of course are interested more especially with the program of activities in their State. For the present the Missouri program deals with apples along the Missouri river; strawberries, grapes and apples in the Ozarks; peaches on the eastern slopes of the Ozarks; and in Southeast Missouri watermelons and Irish potatoes receive the major attention.

The work has been placed in the hands of men specially trained for each branch and includes a staff of twelve men. John T. Stinson, director of agricultural development who has had a wide and varied experience in agricultural work in the Southwest.

Mr. Stinson graduated from the Iowa State College of Agriculture, and after graduation he was horticulturist of the Arkansas Experiment Station at Fayetteville, and later became professor of horticulture in the University of Arkansas at the same place. Subsequently he became director of the Missouri Fruit Experiment Station at Mountain Grove, Mo. Later he accepted the position of secretary-manager of the Missouri State Fair. He then was chosen secretary-manager of the Southeast Missouri Development Association and continued in that work until 1921 when he came to the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

The twelve specialists assist Mr. Stinson, six of these have their headquarters in St. Louis and the others are stationed at various points in Missouri Pacific territory.

R. L. Foster, assistant to the director, is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College and holds a master's degree in science from that institution. He is an experienced man of ripe scholarship and training.

Glen F. Wallace, farm marketing agent, is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College. He had valuable experience as county farm agent, and as marketing specialist with the University of Arkansas before being employed by the Missouri Pacific.

P. H. Wheeler, the colonization agent is also a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College and has had long years of successful experience as a county farm agent and as a colonization agent.

John V. Nevitt, dairy development agent, is a graduate of the Colorado State Agricultural College, and of Cornell University in the Veterinary Science Department.

A. P. Boles, horticultural agent, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and also of the Missouri College of Agriculture and holds the degree of master of science from the latter institution. He had many years of successful experience in horticultural work with the Missouri College of Agriculture before accepting his present position.

F. W. Wesco in charge of poultry development is a graduate of the Iowa State College of Agriculture. He is now supervising thirty poultry demonstration farms in addition to his regular duties.

E. E. Corlis, agricultural agent for the White River division is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and has been in the employ of the Missouri Pacific for several years, and has proved a very efficient man.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED FOR '29 IN C. E. WORK

Officers of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church last Wednesday night appointed the following council members for the organization:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Duncan, Miss Hontis Lee, Walter Weekley, James McClelland, Misses Hallie and Kathleen Carey, Miss Jewell Mouser, Kemper Bruton and Weldon McDonald.

The old legend of Atlantis, of a whole continent well known in the past, but now at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, still challenges scientists for proof, and one, at least, has something to offer. Dr. Marcel Baudouin, French archeologist, discovered on the Vende coast of Western France a medallion of a human head with eagle nose and chin beard recalling Maya figures of ancient Mexico. The medallion was found on a great ledge of rocks which is ordinarily submerged. Dr. Baudoin has been visiting this ledge regularly every year at the time of the great equinoctial tide when it would be most uncovered. Last year he found a stone bearing an engraving of human feet. The scientist believes that these ancient Mayas visited the coast of France.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

May Happiness Be Yours Throughout 1929

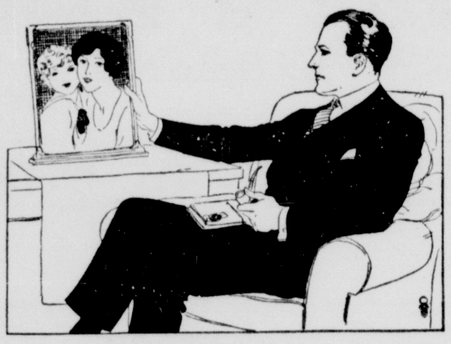
We greet all our friends and patrons in the true spirit of the Holiday Season and hope the coming year will bring a wealth of Happiness and Prosperity to all.

We are grateful for the splendid patronage given us during the months we have been in business in Sikeston.

Our most earnest wish for you, kind friends, is that during 1929 you may all ride in New Chevrolets.

Superior Chevrolet Company

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT FOR YOUR HUSBAND



What a real pleasure for your husband to have a picture of you and the babies with him during his working hours. It is a constant reminder of your love for him—and he thoroughly enjoys showing such a picture to his friends. Give him a picture as a New Year's gift.

Phone 173 for Appointment

Van Dyke Studio
High Grade Work a Specialty

I HAVE MOVED MY SHOE SHOP
UPTOWN

Because of the more central location, I have moved my Shoe Repair Shop to the lot adjoining the Del Rey Building, where the old Ford Garage Building burned.

If you want high quality materials, worknanship by a U. S. Government trained expert, go to the Shoe Shop on wheels.

My New Year Wish to all is that you may have Health, Joy and Plenty.

E. H. HELLER SHOE SHOP
Formerly Located in Frisco



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electricaliy cooked right on your table.

CECIL B DeMILLE'S KING OF KINGS

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known



START USING
SHELL GAS
January 1, 1929

If you do you will have less engine trouble, better mileage from your gas, a smoother running car; in fact you will be far better satisfied with your car during 1929 than ever before.

Phone 358

Carroll's Tire Station
Road and Drive-In Service—Day or Night

NEW QUICK SELLER

Accident Preventer. First salesman made $185 first week. Over 400 per cent profit; exclusive territory; sample outfit free. Both men and women salesmen desired.

MR. FRICKE
4739 Adkins ST. LOUIS

You Know A Tonic is Good when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. Pleasant to take. 60c.

Liver Pills
A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

WITH A QUAKER PRESIDENT ON SUNDAY

Not least among the problems attendant on the return of Mr. Hoover is that which concerns the church he normally would attend.

The I street meeting house is of the Hicksite Quaker faith. With chairs to help out, it will seat just about 256 persons. Without chairs it has room enough for its own congregation only.

It has no minister. Its services are not according to ritualistic form. The meetings open at a set hour; the first few minutes are devoted to absolute quiet. Thereafter the meeting is given over to testimonials. For long periods the Quakers sit silent without saying anything. Then someone may be moved to "testify". One of the elders sits up front and is supposed to "preserve order", but as most churchgoers understand services there is no real service to it.

The difficulties are at once apparent. Presidential churches always thronged by the curious. Practically all sectarian services are adaptable to crowds, and nearly everyone understands the general order of a sectarian service. The effect of late-comers on those first few minutes of quiet introspection which mark a Quaker service may be imagined. And there is no doubt that there will be late-comers wherever there are sightseers, ust as there is no doubt that there will be sightseers wherever there is a president attending church.

Again, constituted as it is, there is nothing in the Quaker service to prevent some Quaker from Washington or elsewhere who is strongly minded on some such subjects as armaments or treaties, from getting up and lecturing Mr. Hoover if Mr. Hoover attends the meetings at the I street church and if those meetings are public. Such an event might be embarrassgin. There is a point at which the control of the secret service men stops. If Mr. Hoover goes to that church he goes as a Quaker, and the Quakers cannot quite see how they can make special rules to cover such an unforeseen contingency as having a president of the United States as a member of th echurch.

Of course the whole situation arises out of the fact that Mr. Hoover is the first Quaker president. There have been Methodist presidents, Baptist presidents, Presbyterian presidents and Episcopal presidents, but no Catholic presidents, no Quaker presidents, no Mormon presidents—so far.—Washington Letter.

SCOTT AND NEW MADRID CO. OFFICERS TAKE NEW DUTIES

Benton, December 28.—Scott County elective officers, some of which are actively doing their duties now. will officially fill their posts today (Tuesday) following thier election in the November voting.

Sheriff Tom Scott has already assumed his duties, while Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery, re-elected in November, will start his second term.

County Judges Alton Legrand and George Buchanan were also re-elected.

Assessor-elect J. D. O'Connor will succeed George Bean, and C. E. Felker will become treasurer, succeeding George Arnold.

Some new faces will be found in the court house at New Madrid today, when the new officers are sworn in to assume their duties.

Those who will take office are:

Sheriff—A. F. Stanley.

County Clerk—W. E. Denton.

Prosecuting Attorney—J. Val Baker.

County Judges—George Lucy and C. F. Meentemeyer.

Assessor—Herschel W. Ward.

Treasurer—J. H. King.

Surveyor—I. N. Barnett.

Public Administrator—George R. Randolph.

George Hunt of Hollister, has been commissioned by the Missouri State fish and game commission, to buy 800 tame turkey hens to be released in game parks in Missouri to mate with wild gobblers. He is shipping these turkeys at the rate of 100 a day. He is only buying the black bronze turkeys, which very closely resemble the wild birds. A large number of the birds he is getting are coming from Arkansas. Two hundred and fifty were turned loose in game parks last year as an experiment, and it was very successful. After mating with wild gobbles, the tame hens become as wild as their mates.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

LOST—A Tommy Tinker wrist watch with a silver wrist strap. If found, please return to Gordon Blanton, Sikeston, Mo.

Notice To Creditors of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE
December 20, 1928

All persons who may have claims against the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room of Bank of Sikeston, in Sikeston, Missouri, and they are further notified that the last date for presenting said proofs will be April 20th, 1929.

S. L. CANTLEY,
Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the busines and property of said Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.
1 issue each week for 3 mo.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of William Y. Hitt, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1929.

MRS. E. A. LAWRENCE,
Administratrix.

Notice of Pendency of Petition To Form Drainage District

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the following described land and other property in Scott County, Missouri, which land is described as follows, to-wit:

IN TOWNSHIP 27, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI:

All of Section 19, except Lot 2, of the southwest quarter;
The east half of section 30;
Lot 1, of the northwest quarter of section 30;
The north half of Lot 1, of the southwest quarter of section 30;
The west half of the southwest quarter of section 29;
The north half of the northeast quarter of section 31;
The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 31;
The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32;
The south half of the northwest quarter of section 32;
The south half of section 32;
The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33;
All of the above described real estate is in township 27, north range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.

And the following described real estate:

IN TOWNSHIP 26, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI:

The west half of Lot number 2, of the northwest quarter of section 4;
Lot number 1, of the northwest quarter of section 4;
The southwest quarter of section 4;
The south half of the southeast quarter of section 4;
The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 4;
The east half of section 5;
The east half of the west half of section 5;
The east half of the west half of section 8;
The east half of section 8;
All of section 9;
All of section 16;
The east half of section 17;
The east half of the northwest quarter of section 17;
The ¾ of the southwest quarter of section 17;
The east ¾ of the northwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The east ¾ of fractional north half of the fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The fractional south half of fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The east half of fractional section 20;
All of section 21;
The north half of section 28;
The fractional north half of fractional section 29;

All of said lands are in township 26, north range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.

Included in the above described lands are rights-of-way of the Missouri-Pacific Company and the State of Missouri and the County of Scott and the Sikeston Special Road District.

That there has been filed in this office a petition for the organization of a Drainage District under the provision of Article 4 of Chapter 28 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1919 and the amendments thereto, and that duly appointed viewers and engineer have made and filed their preliminary report in this office and that the lands and other property as above described will be affected by the formation of the Proposed Drainage District and be liable to taxation for the purpose of paying the expenses of organizing and incorporating the District and making and maintaining the improvements that may be necessary to drain, protect and reclaim the lands and other property therein, and you and each of you are hereby notified that you may examine the said petition and report and file exception to all or any part thereof as provided by law.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH,
Clerk of the County Court of Scott County, Missouri.
First Published Dec. 25, 1928.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by Ella Shuppert and her husband, J. R Shuppert, dated August Twentieth Nineteen Hundred Twenty-seven and recorded on the Twenty-third Day of August, Nineteen Hundred Twenty seven in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 157, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Nine (9) and all the South Half of Lot Number Ten (10) in Block Number Three (3) of High School Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof. and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due a secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4 1929

between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidded for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee).

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by E. A. Bandy, and his wife, Mary Bandy, dated February Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, and recorded on the Twenty-fifth Day of March, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, in office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 43, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

A tract of land situated in United States Private Survey No. 614, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, and lying entirely within the corporate limits of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a pump line on the South line of Kathleen Avenue, set Eighty-four (84) feet East of the Northwest corner of Lot number Two (2) of Out Block number Forty-two (42), and running thence East along the South line of said Kathleen Avenue a distance of Eighty (80) feet to a pump pipe; thence South along a line parallel to the West line of said Lot number Two (2) of OutBlock number Forty-two (42), a distance of One Hundred Forty-six (146) feet to a pump pipe; thence West along a line parrallel to the South line of Kathleen avenue a distance of Eighty (80) feet to a pump pipe; thence North along a line parallel to the West line of said Lot number Two (2) of Out Block number Forty-two (42) a distance of One Hundred Forty-six (146) feet to the point of beginning, and all improvements on above described property.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner. on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee).

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by Jessie M. Shelby and her husband, E. Orville Shelby, dated January Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five, and recorded on the Twenty-seventh Day of January, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 35, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Number One (1) in Block number Thirteen (13) in the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner. on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee).

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by Ona Lloyd and her husband, Joseph S. Lloyd, dated January, Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, and recorded on the Eighteenth Day of February, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 38, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot number Twenty-five (25), and all the North Half of Lot number Twenty-six (26), all in Block number Eighteen (18), of McCoy and Tanner's Third Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by E. E. Ferrell and his wife, Velda Ferrell. dated December Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four and recorded on the Twenty-sixth Day of December. Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri in Book number 51, at Page number 25, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements theron, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri. to-wit:

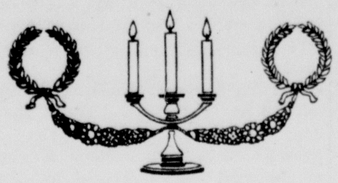
Beginning at a point in the West line of Delmar Street Five Hundred Forty-six and 32-100 (546.32) feet South of the intersection of the said West line of Delmar Street with the South line of William Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, said point of beginning being the Southeast corner of the tract of land deeded by the Gilbreath heirs to Ella Scott in August, 1914; thence in a Southerly direction along the West line of Delmar Street a distance of One Hundred Thirty-seven and 18-100 (137.18) feet to the intersection of the North line of Murray Lane; thence Westerly along the North line of Murray Lane a distance of Three Hundred Ninety-one and 02-100 (391.02) feet to the intersection of the East right-of-way line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad; thence Northerly along the East line of said railroad right-of-way a distance of One Hundred Thirty-seven and 54-100 (137.54) feet to the Southwest corner of said Ella Scott tract; thence Easterly along the South line of said Ella Scott tract a distance of Three Hundred Eighty-one and 41-100 (381.41) feet to the place of beginning, containing one and 216-1000 (1.216) acres, more or less, and being a part of Block number Forty-five (45) of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and now shown as part of Out Block Number Forty-four (44) on the official map of Sikeston, Missouri, recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book 4 at page 128, and all improvements on above described property.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)



WE WISH FOR YOU

All you could wish for yourself
Could anyone wish you more?

GRABER'S Chain Store

The Tale of 1928 Has Been Told

To us it has been in the main a very pleasant one. Our business has been satisfactory, the number of our friends has been enlarged and we feel that we have served a useful purpose in the world.

And now as we begin to prepare for the story of the New Year, with its sorrows and joys, its shadows and bright lights, we take advantage of this happy holiday season to wish in advance that what the New Year has to tell you will be words of Success, messages of Friendship and Good Will, and that the last chapter will leave you enjoying a full measure of Happiness.

Trousdales Garage
Frisco

Phone 211
Bernard "Shorty" Crain
Scott and Malone Avenue

Leslie Williams
Kingshighway Station
Opposite Del Rey Hotel

C. W. Smoot
Miner Switch

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Make next year a happy one by using our New Kayo Gasoline



May All Enjoy the New Year's Best

Hebbeler Ice Cream Co.

Greetings and Best Wishes

We are happy to join with others in wishiug for you all the happiness and peace that this joyful season suggests. We want to thank you for your friendship and your patronage during the Old Year, and trust that we may deserve it in 1929.

Decker's Barber Shop

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Plan Next Year's Crop Now

"A good cropping system is the basis of continued soil productivity" contends P. H. Teal, local County Extension Agent. "At the same time, it is a thing to which most farmers give little attention. As a rule the cropping system is determined by seasonal influences and the desire to produce as large a cash return as possible from each acre of ground.

"There are so many reasons why farmers should follow a system of crop rotation that they should not be overlooked. Trials at the Missouri Experiment Station show that land in rotation of corn, small grain, and clover loosens soil by erosion only one-sixth as fast as land kept in continuous corn.

Another advanatge of a good cropping system is that it permits use of a legume like clover, soybeans, cowpeas, or alfalfa in the system often enough to supply abundant nitrogen in the soil and to provide protein feed for animals. There is no way to maintain a satisfactory state of soil fertility without growing legumes. Every field on the farm should have a legume on it at least once in four or five years. This means that if such a practice were universally followed in Mississippi County approximately one-fourth of all the cultivated land in the county would be in some legume crop every year."

They Raise Them Alright

Approximately twenty car-loads of marketable watermleons were left in the field to rot on the ground, according to the records kept by Stewart Bros. of Woolridge County on a 30-acre watermelon demonstration, conducted the past season in connection with the Agricultural Extension Service and the Better Farmers' League project sponsored by the Missouri Ruralist.

Nine cars of good melons were loaded and shipped at prices ranging from $125 to $30 per car. R. N. Stewart estimated the average price per car at $50 to $60. "When the price on a car load got down to a point around $30 to $40, we quit loading," reported Mr. Stewart. "For we found it was out of the question to more than pay the cost of pulling and hauling, besides running the risk of making any kind of a sale".

E. N. and E. M. Stewart, who together farm 320 acres of their own land besides some rented acres, stated when interviewed as to the results on their melon project, that they had no serious difficulty in raising the crop, although the heavy rains in June stunted the early growth to a certain extent and delayed maturity considerably. They are confident that the delay of nearly a month in the production of the crop was largely responsible for a marketing situation which left them with two-thirds of their crop in the field. As was the case last year, every step in water melon production which could be carried into practice to produce the maximum number of marketable watermelons, was followed out by Stewart Brothers.

Manure was used in each hill and a side dressing of one-half ton of 3-12-4 mixed fertilizer was applied to the growing plants about the time they showed signs of spreading. Mouse-poison was used in liberal quantites to hold the damage from field mice to a minimum. A mixture of 1 part of calcium arsenate to 15 parts of powdered lime was used with partial success in controlling melon beetles. The crop was thinned to one plant to a hill, and pruning down to two or three melons per vine was followed out as far as practical.

In spite of a very backward season on melons in general, Stewart Bros. grew approximately one-carload of average marketable melons to each of the thirty acres devoted to that crop. This was in spite of the fact that the average production for Mississippi County ranges from one-fourth to one-third of a carload per acre.

Stewart Bros. are satisfied, says County Agent Teal, that the growing of watermelons in accordance with practices recommended by the extension department, produced results in their own case to justify a repetition of the practices in years to come. They admit, however, that they would be better satisfied if marketing conditions could be developed more to their liking so that a watermelon crop, when raised, could be disposed of at a profit.

Program For Short Course

Although all the details of the programs to be held during the two-day Agricultural Institute have not been completed, the committee of which George W. Kirk is chairman, has worked out tentative plans which are presented herewith to give Mississippi County folks an idea of the treat in store on January 7 and 8. Some changes will probably be made to include additional lcoal talent. As formulated, however, the program includes the following:

January 7—

Forenoon—10:00

High School Glee Club.
Community singing.
Talk—"Small Fruits and the Home Garden"—L. A. Hawkins.
School program.
Talk—"Boys' and Girls' Club Work—E. T. Ebersol.
Moving pictures—"Milk, Nature's Perfect Food.

Aftrenoon—1:30 o'clock.

Community singing.
Talk—"Soybeans, a Crop For Every Farm"—E. T. Ebersol:
Talk—"The Farm Home"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett.
Special music—Mrs. E. M. Orear.
Motion pictures—"Soybeans, Hog Health Makes Hog Wealth".

Night—7:15 o'clock.

Special music.
Community singing.
Talk—"The Vegetable Garden"—L. A. Hawkins.
Talk—"Keeping Vigorously Alive"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett.
Motion pictures—"Farm Inconveniences" or "Hogs For Pork and Profit".

January 8—

Morning—10:00 o'clock

Community singing.
Talk—"Potatoes"—L. A. Hawkins.
Special music.
Talk—"The Farmer's Cow"—E. T. Ebersol.
Motion pictures—"Making of a Good Cow".

Afternoon—1:30

Community singing.
Talk—"Soil Fertility and Crop Production"—E. T. Ebersol.
Talk—"Making Your Poultry Pay"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett.
Special music.
Motion pictures—"Producing Paying Pullets" or "Business Management of Business Hens".

Night—7:15

Community singing.
Talk—"Beautifying the Home Ground"—L. A. Hawkins.
Talk—"Build a Greater Community"—E. T. Ebersol.
Reports of Committees.
Motion pictures—"Growing a Corn Crop" and "Test Every Ear of Seed Corn".

Gives Livestock Outlook

The price and production outlook for livestock, feed crops and for apples during the next few years as judged from the past was discussed by H. R. Tolley, of the U. S. Department conference of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and the Agricultural Extension Service at the Missouri College of Agriculture, December 13.

Possibilities of overproduction of feed stuff in the Corn Belt was indicated by Tolley due to decreased numbers of livestock now on farms. A big reduction in the number of hogs marketed was shown for the past year and is much below the low of 1922 to 1924. The number of horses and mules on farms has been reduced one-third during the past ten years, and the number of dairy cattle remains nearly constant.

Although the total number of livestock now on farms has been reduced the corn belt farms are now geared to produce more feed stuffs than there are livestock to consume them so that if the present acreage of corn, oats and hay continues, the increasing acre yields will mean low prices in times of bumper crops.

Supplies coming to market are the principal factors affecting price, asserts Tolley. On this basis, better prices might be expected if only the American marketings were considered but the falling off in the foreign demand for pork products has increased the domestic supplies so that prices have continued low. The foreign market is important in determining the price paid to the producers, but is less easily estimated than is the domestic market. This is because only three or four men must make the estimate for the whole of Europe.

Beef cattle are not at the top of their 20-year cycle, says Tolley, and the supply pretty largely determines the price. On January 1, 1928, the number of cattle on farms was lower than any time since 1900. This reduced the marketings as shown by the falling off in 1927 and even more in 1928, of the number of head marketed. The outlook for beef depends largely on the number of cattle on farms and on the number marketed. If this is greatly expanded and if the herds are built up with young stock, a bad drop in the market can be expected in the future.

Butter prices are likely to remain fairly steady on an annual basis, according to Tolley. The number of dairy cattle is increasing slightly but the increasing demand for fluid milk is likely to take care of that. During the past two years, the United States price for butter has been above the world price. This is because the domestic production balances the domestic supply and practically no butter is exported. When a surplus is produced that will compete on the world market, the domestic price will fall below the world price as in the past.

Not much expansion in commercial egg production is anticipated by Tolley. Commercial producers of both the east and west have been feeling pinched during the past year. The seasonal peaks of high prices in eggs are getting lower each year so that the premium for producing eggs during the shortage season is reduced.

Sheep production has been profitable during the past few years, but the number of sheep is increasing and prices are falling with prices likely to be on the down cycle for some years.

Wheat is not in a particularly attractive situation. The United States continues to lead the production, but reports for the past two years show that Russia is rapidly coming back to second place, and the amount of Canadian wheat produced is rapidly increasing.

Apples have probably suffered greater ups and downs in Missouri than any other State. A survey of the number of apple trees planted during the past eight years indicates, however, that Missouri producers must prepare for greatly increased production. The old favorites, like Ben Davis, are losing ground, but large quantities of Johnathan, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Golden Delicious, and Winesap have been planted and will soon be producing crops. As neighboring States are facing the same situation, the marketing situation is not too bright unless the demand can be increased or the markets expanded.

DISCOVERY OF ARTIFICIAL COTTON CREDITED TO STUDY OF BIRD NEST

London.—A singularly constructed bird's nest, found in British Guiana, has led to discovery of a weed produc tinvestigators believe may be used as a substitute for cotton.

Observation of the bird's habits revealed that the nest was made from a fibrous substance obtained from the stem of a common wild plant, a weed that can be grown anywhere. Subsequent research and experiment has given promise the plant may be used as a substitute for cotton—America's leading article of export to Great Britain.

Already several hundred acres are under cultivation in parts of Essex and Sussex, and it is predicted that some 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 pounds of fiber will be ready for the market next July. It is said the weed can be cultivated to produce an annual crop sufficient in quantity and quality to supply the entire cotton industry's demand for coarse count, a product in which the competition of America and Japan is especially keen.

It is declared by the English Artificial Cotton Production and Marketing Corporation, which is sponsoring the project, that this "artificial cotton" has certain advantages over real cotton in that it yields more readily to dyeing and is less inflammable. Moreover, the corporation says it will be possible to put the substitute on the market at a price lower than that of ordinary cotton and that the plant is not subject to diseases.

The flavor of the humble onion has a place, but it is not in eggs. Avoid feeding onions—or any other highly flavored products—to laying hens kept in bare yards without access to green feed, as under these conditions the eggs produced will taste of the products.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

After Christmas Clean Up

You get the saving—we need the space. We have cut the prices to the lowest degree. All the articles are fully guaranteed.

	Formerly Priced	Now
Universal Vacuum Cleaner, complete with attachments	$52.50	$40.00
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	49.50	25.00
Fedelco Vacuum Cleaner, with attachments	34.50	29.50

These cleaners have been used a few times as demonstrators

Urn Sets, consisting of Tray Cream Pitcher and Sugar Bowl	From $48.00 to 22.50	$28.50 to 15.95
Table Lamp	12.50	7.50
Table Lamp	13.00	8.50
Table Lamp	10.00	7.50
Floor Lamps	15.00	12.50
Bridge Lamps, adjustable, with Flower and Futuristic Shades	3.00	2.50
Boudoir Lamps	2.00	1.00
Toaster	6.00	2.50

Westinghouse Console Range, an appliance that will be a joy three times a day, 365 days a year, was $120.00, now **$95 Installed**

And other articles as displayed in our window, each marked so you can see the price.

Missouri Utilities Co.

PHONE 28 M. M. BECK, Manager

Muffs Are Again Making a Bid for Popularity



New Styles Are Shown in an Attempt to Sway the Interest Towards This Once Favored Accessory. Fitted Muffs Are Convenient

THE muff will once again make an effort to achieve popular appeal. They are shown in all sorts of shapes and in most of the flat furs. In general they are small and are designed for comfort as well as chic.

Once upon a time the muff played an important part in the winter ensemble. It either matched fur trimming on the coat, the fur coat itself or was worn with a fur scarf. Today the appeal is not so general but the sight of the new little muffs is refreshingly quaint and threatens to gain a hold upon popular interests once more.

New Muffs are made in several shapes. They are all small, although not so tiny as to appear ridiculous and superfluous. Slender, flat shapes are an ideal choice to accompany the elaborate coats of mink or Persian lamb. They generally possess shaped sides and come without a place for purse and vanity articles. These are, of course, of the most dressy variety.

Many of the muffs are fitted with purses and concealed powder cases and mirrors. Many of these are shaped like a handbag and have a pointed flap which makes them open like any other pocketbook. The openings at the sides of the muff are small and shaped and are lined with satin. These muffs serve upon and shopping purposes splendidly as they exert a new appeal in accessories as well as eliminate the need of the pocketbook.

The pocketbook is quite a factor in many of these new muffs. Those larger, flat shaped muffs which are made to fit over the coat cuff are fitted with pocketbook, vanity case and cigarette case and the seamings are so made that the openings do not show.

Then there is the small, round muff which comes with or without extra purse. The opening for the hands is small and a silk cord is supplied to slip over the arm when the muff is not in use. These in squirrel, mole, krimmer, sealskin, caracul and leopard as well as beaver, supply a needed demand for daytime. The monkeyskin muffs are very smart when worn with afternoon frocks of black velvet. The very formal appearances, too, are heightened when the muff is made of cloth and fur.

Billie Dove has hastened to add a note of chic to the carrying of muffs this fall. In her latest First National picture, "The Night Watch," Miss Dove is seen wearing a stunning ensemble which adds a muff for a new note. It is of satin and chinchilla and accompanies a costume of the same combination. Miss Dove has favored the round muff of rather small appearance.

"THE NIGHT WATCH"

Will be shown at the Malone Theatre Wednesday

We Are Indebted To All Our Patrons

both for the GENEROUS PATRONAGE given us during the past year and for the success of our Special Sale.

We Look to the New Year With Hope and Pleasure

HOPE that we can serve you during 1929 as we have in the past, and we will try to give better service if possible.

PLEASURE that will be ours if the New Year brings Happiness and Prosperity to you, our friends.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Co.

"The Most of the Best for the Least"





is Erwin's wish for all. He desires to express his gratitude to the hundreds of Southeast Missourians who have so liberally patronized the E. C. Sandwich Shop during the past, and promises the best service possible during 1929.

Erwin Cox of the E. C. Sandwich Shop

The Return of Anthony Trent

by Wyndham Martyn

Copyright by Barse & Hopkins WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV

"The New Life Comes in the Old One's Stead."

Payson Grant was brought to justice with commendable speed. What threatened to become the most sensational trial of the year was quickly finished with. Perhaps the great influence of some of those remotely concerned with it was not without effect.

The public which had heard vague rumors about the amazing way in which the confession of Grant had been brought about, was cheated of its thrills. Grant's counsel thought it better not to bring Deal Beach or the Weld camp into the affair. With his attorney, Grant came to see that he would make a better impression if it were thought the honest desire to atone actuated him.

Those employees he had paid to perjure themselves held nothing back. The man Grant had hired to put a revolver in Captain Sutton's pocket confessed fully. Sutton's excellent war record, the commendations of his superior officers and the testimony of the old friends who now flocked, a trifle shamefacedly to his support, moved the governor to pardon him before the trial began.

Again Payson Grant occupied a cell overlooking the Hudson, but this time with the certainty that the river view would be his for many years. Natica divorced him. The case was notable for the severe remarks made to her by the judge. Rarely had a woman been so held up to public scorn as that Natica Grant who had schemed to enter high society. When the trial was over she knew that social victories were impossible.

It was not until after Grant had been sentenced that Anthony Trent went to see Mademoiselle Dupin, who still remained with Mrs. Kinney. She asked him innumerable questions about his part in forcing the confession.

"I see very plainly how you did the thing up to the moment you drugged him," she said, "but it seems incredible you could have persuaded him that he had been a convict so long. He must have had some suspicion that something was wrong surely?"

"That was the hardest part," Trent answered, "but attention to details brought us success."

"You mean the fake cell and the warders in uniform?"

"More than that. Grant was vain of his hands and wore his finger nails rather long. I cut his nails short and scrubbed his hands in a strongly alkaline fluid which roughened them and made the skin seem withered. Then Brunton Warne rubbed them in garden dirt until they looked as though he had done manual labor for months. Also we cut his hair short. I figured that he would look at his hands instinctively. If they had been as he last remembered them he might have smelt a rat. I watched him wake to consciousness through a hole drilled in his cell wall. It was his hands that horrified him and made him believe. Then the element of good luck was there. We made a record trip from the camp with no tire trouble or motor police to hold us back."

"But the drug," she said, "as Mr. Warne was not a physician were you not frightened?"

"We had oxygen in reserve," he returned. "Of course there was danger but I had one of my hunches that everything would turn out all right."

"You are always successful," she said slowly. "I don't think any other living man could have done what you did for your friend. It amazes me that you do not look triumphant. You have accomplished the impossible and yet seem bored and tired."

She looked at him curiously. There was a certain sense of depression about him which she could not understand. She was satisfied that it was not a pose but the genuine emotion.

"I'm neither tired nor bored," he replied. "I'm nervous. What I did for Sutton was play, but now I want to do something for myself."

"Why should you fail at that?" she demanded.

"Perhaps because I am so anxious to succeed."

"Then you will only have to put out special effort." She smiled. "You see, Mr. Trent, I have very great confidence in you."

"I wish I dare believe that," he sighed.

"You know it is true," she said, almost indignantly. There was something vaguely frightening in this abandonment by Anthony Trent of his former supreme self-confidence.

"It has something to do with you," he confessed.

"But how can that be?" she demanded.

"I'm thinking about your future. You have no money and you cannot take any position, even a lowly one, without the danger of being recognized. You can wear clothes that are out of style and the severest sort of coiffure, but that won't disguise your unforgettable eyes. I recognized you. So did Redlich. Why not others? If some one remembers you what will happen? You will go to prison. I cannot bear to think of a woman of your upbringing herded with the people who would force themselves on you. You would come out something different from what you were when you went in and nothing could give you back your old self. You would be a broken middle-aged woman for whom nothing was left but to live by crime."

She saw that he was agitated by the image that presented itself so vividly to him. And she knew it was true. Anthony Trent had reminded her of this constant menace of arrest and imprisonment. The police were still hunting for her. For the time she was safe, but she could not remain here much longer.

"Money, if carefully applied," he said eagerly, "will do most things. You and I have a fortune between us. If we choose, we can get away easily enough. You have heard Sutton say I must have spent a fortune over him. I told him I could easily afford it. Suppose I tell you I have spent every cent I had?"

"I can believe it," she said seriously. His expenditures had been on a lavish scale. There was distress in her face. "You have brought yourself to ruin for a friend!"

"No, not to absolute ruin. I said, if you will remember, that we had a fortune between us. Look at this Mademoiselle Dupin. Have you forgotten this?"

Anthony Trent drew from a little chamois-leather bag that magnificent stone which collectors the world over knew as the "Nizam's Diamond." It was the famous jewel which Trent had taken from Mademoiselle Dupin when she had been known as the wealthy Long Island society woman, Madame de Beaulieu. Trent knew the stone but he did not know from whom she had taken it. The only data he could gather about it was that a messenger to whom it had been entrusted for deposit in the strong room of a bank was found murdered in the Thames, off Rotherhithe, ten years before. At that time the conservative estimate of fifty thousand pounds was placed upon it.

Mademoiselle Dupin gazed upon the glistening thing in silence.

"It's worth a half-million dollars today," Trent went on. "There are many bigger stones worth half that, but none has the blue-white flame of this. It is too famous a diamond to try to sell. You know that as well as I." His voice sank, "There's an old diamond-cutter who has done work for me at Zwanenburger street in Amsterdam. He would cut it in half for a price and forget all about it. If he did that no expert dare swear that he knew the stone. We ought to realize at least a hundred thousand apiece for each half. Think what that would mean to us. I could loaf about the world comfortably and you could go somewhere and find peace and freedom from the strain you are enduring now. What about it?"

She rose to her feet, her face colorless.

"You have been so good to me," she said quietly, "that I have come to think of you as the best man I have eve known, the most gentle and chivalrous. Perhaps because I so much wished to believe it, I thought you had in reality put your old life behind you as sincerely as I have done. And, too, I thought you believed in me."

"I do," he said.

She shook her head.

"No. If you had you could never have offered me that." She pointed to the scintillant temptation. "You have shown me I did not know you and that you thought me a hypocrite."

She realized that this was the most bitter moment of her life. Not until now had the consciousness of her love for Anthony Trent forced itself so strongly upon her. She had admired him at first for his skill and audacity, for the insolent coolness with which he had worked alone and laughed at authority. Then she had come to see the finer side of his complex character, the generosity which distinguished him and the absence of pettiness. These characteristics she saw now she had idealized until she had reared upon their structure an Anthony Trent who did not exist. The leopard had not changed its spots.

"You mean you won't use any of the money I can realize for you on this stone? Think well before you answer."

"My mind was made up long ago. I need no time for consideration."

"Well," he said, after a pause, "if so, what will you do?"

"That I cannot say yet, definitely. Mrs. Kinney thinks she can get me work. I have some skill in fine sewing and the mending of old lace; it was taught me at my convent."

"How long will your eyes stand that strain?" he demanded. "The idea is ludicrous. You propose to pass the rest of your life as a working woman because of this silly prejudice. I can get you something better than sewing."

"Already I am too much in your debt to accept more."

Gone was the pleasant intimacy of a few minutes earlier. He could see almost a horror in her face. She regarded him as one who had seen the light for a little while and then, at adversity's first breath, gone back to the old and easier ways.

"Don't look at me like that," he said, "try to forget what I said."

She shook her head. "That would be impossible."

She could not understand how in a moment such as this he could regard her with a whimsical smile. Had he no intuition to warn him that his defection had wounded her irremediably? That he should think her repentance only a matter of words showed her how ill she had judged him.

"If you have made up your mind," he said, "I suppose there is no more to be said."

"Nothing," she answered. "I cannot repay you for all you have done for me. I am afraid I shall never be able to do that. I am leaving here today. Good-by, Mr. Trent."

"Not tonight," he said earnestly, "please do me one favor. I am leaving town tonight and shan't be back till Friday. Wait till then."

"I prefer to go tonight."

"If you won't do it as a favor I must put it in another way. I'm afraid it will sound rather brutal. Mademoiselle Dupin, you are under certain obligations to me. Apparently they weigh rather heavily on your mind. You can repay me by remaining here until I return. At the outside it will be forty-eight hours. It is not much to ask, is it?"

"Very well," she answered, reluctantly, "I will wait forty-eight hours." She did not understand how he could still smile at her. What a nature of contradictions was his!

"One question before I go. You have told me several times that the federal authorities were still seeking you. Why particularly should they want you?" He held up the Nizam's diamond. "Because of this?"

"Yes," she answered. "Particularly because of that."

"But why?" he asked.

"Because your government was greatly embarrassed by its loss. You do not know that before the United States went into the war a certain illustrious royal personage who is, oddly enough, very popular here, made a secret visit in a battleship in order to hasten this country's entrance into the war. He was here as a secret guest of the government. Absolute secrecy was preserved. Only once did he leave his fast cruiser and come by night to meet official Washington. Yet that night the Nizam's diamond which he carried as his bringer of fortune, his talisman, his good luck stone, was stolen. His own government thought it unwise to allow it to be known he was here and your own dare not advertise the loss. Now do you understand what a satisfaction it would be to catch the woman who took it?"

Evidently the memory of the affair was unpleasant.

"You will excuse me," she said, and ignored his outstretched hand. Her refusal to take it was not crudely done. Except that he divined her purpose he might have seen in the incident merely an oversight.

"Why don't you give me your hand?" he asked. "If any two people in this troubled world ought to be friends they are you and I."

"In the life I have chosen there will not be room for friendships like that. I shall work to forget."

"And I'm to be one of the forgotten. Somehow you give me the impression that I've disappointed you."

"Disappointed!" she cried, her hands pressed against her heart, "if that were only the word."

Quickly she went from the room.

Trent looked after her and he was still smiling.

"She wouldn't shake hands," he murmured as he walked down the stairway.

Mrs. Kinney came to the side of the woman whose sobbing distressed her immeasurably. She had grown to experience sincere affection for this mysterious and lovely visitor.

"What is it, my poor dear?" she whispered.

"I did not know one's heart could break twice," Mademoiselle Dupin cried wildly.

For a long while the shrewd housekeeper had watched her visitor's increasing interest in Anthony Trent.



"I Shall Work to Forget."

Of her employer's attitude Mrs. Kinney was in no doubt whatever. She supposed there had been some dreadful quarrel which seemed tragic now but which would pass over as other storms end.

"It will be all right," she said, comforting her.

"Never, never in this life!" sobbed Mademoiselle Dupin.

* * * * * * *

Trent's destination was Washington and his mission to see a cabinet officer of wide influence who had formerly been ambassador to the Court of St. James. Anthony Trent had met him in London under circumstances so far out of the ordinary that he did not think he would have difficulty in recalling himself to Mr. Hill.

Cabinet officers are not easy of access. From his room at the New Willard Trent sought to speak to him over the telephone. This proved to be impossible. The cabinet officer was protected from telephonic assaults by a private secretary whose manners were too brusque to suit Anthony Trent.

The secretary after learning that Trent would not tell him why he desired to see Mr. Hill said it was idle to continue the conversation.

Half an hour later Trent came face to face with the secretary. He found him a big, overbearing youth who was holding his position during the recovery from an automobile accident of the real incumbent of the situation.

"I can't ask Mr. Hill to see you unless I know what it's about," he said bluntly.

"It is private business," Trent returned, "I cannot discuss it with you."

"Then you won't discuss it with the chief," said the other.

"I came from New York to see Mr. Hill and I'm going to see him. Also, I am not going to satisfy your curiosity."

"He's dated ahead for three days."

Trent looked about him. He was in an ante-room with a big davenport and some comfortable chairs.

"I shall pass the time agreeably enough," he said. "I have slept on the hard ground, and that davenport is luxury."

"You can't sleep here," the secretary cried. "I shan't allow it."

"I'm afraid you take yourself too seriously," said Trent lighting a cigarette.

The secretary knew that in less than an hour Mr. Hill would pass through the ante-room. In that case the victory would go to Trent.

(Continued Friday)

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TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1. 1929 — NUMBER 27

New Year 1929

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY MORNING

The "old grind" as it is commonly known, or school, in more polite language, started again after the Christmas holidays yesterday morning, with every teacher except Miss Madge Davis, back on the job. Miss Davis has been sick throughout the vacation period. The flu has made no serious inroads on the starting enrollment, according to word from the Suptrintnedent's office early that morning.

Miss Catherine Cuthbert, who is succeeding Miss Georgia Jennings, instructor in mathematics, arrived in town Saturday afternoon and assumed her duties Monday morning. Miss Cuthbert has not definitely decided upon her rooming place, and remain at the home of Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise for the time being.

FARMER, ATTACKED BY COW ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

J. W. Midgett, of Kewanee, had a narrow escape last Saturday morning, when he was knocked down by an infurated cow that made every effor to kill him. He was cut by the horns of the cow on the back, arms and legs, none of which were of a serious nature, and was severely bruised all over. He was brought to New Madrid, where medical attention was rendered by Dr. G. Waddell.

Mr. Midgett had walked out into a pasture, when the cow started after his dog which was with him. The dog dodged and the cow struck Mr. Midgett, knocking him down, which seemed to make the animal more infurated as she then tried to gore him while on the ground. Mr. Midgett made his escape from the cow as rapidly as possible and we are glad to report escaped without being seriously injured.—New Madrid Weekly Record.

MISS HELEN WELSH GIVES FAREWELL PARTY FRIDAY

Miss Helen Welsh was hostess last Friday night at a farewell party in honor of Harvey S. Johnson, who is leaving for Jefferson City today to assume new duties with the State Highway Department, and for Miss Bernice Wilkerson of Taylor, Texas, who is spending her vacation with her sisiter, Mrs. H. M. Kendig, and friends. The guests included: The Misses Wilkerson, Lucille and Lillian Kendall. Ruby Evans, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig, Harvey Johnson, Fred Rodman, A. J. Moore, Eddie Mathis and L. Fluelling of Cape Girardeau.

FLU IS ON INCREASE

Dr. G. W. Presnell, City physician, indicated Monday morning that there were "quite a number" of cases of flu in the city and community, altho' he would not attempt to set a number. W. L. Huters, manager of the local branch of the International Shoe Factory, said that about 40 of the 550 employes of the factory were sick. A number of cases have been reported in Morehouse and Charleston.

While we do not believe there is immediate cause for alarm, the ordinary precautions for preventing the disease should be observed. Avoid crowds, sleep in a well-ventilated room, do not overeat, and treat colds at once.

H. S. JOHNSON PROMOTED

Harvey S. Johnson, connected with the Division 10 Highway office here for the past year, will leave today for Jefferson City, where he will be located in the recently completed highway office building. The best wishes of The Standard follow this young gentleman to his new post.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton has been sick in bed for the past few days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Leach of West Frankfort, Ill., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and baby of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman.

H. YOUNG ENTERTAINS WITH COUNTRY CLUB DANCE SAT.

Harry Young entertained with a dance from 8 to 12 for the Merry Dance Club at the Cape Girardeau Country Club last Saturday night. fifteen couples attended. A local orchestra composed of Mrs. Bess Cook, Miss Helen Welsh, Otis Taylor and Ted Meyers, played for the occasion.

Miss Margaret Harris and her mother, Mrs. Kate Harris, left Monday for Dallas, Texas, where Miss Margaret is teaching.

Tom Roberts is able to be about after a siege of the flu.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman and Mrs. H. J. Welsh entertained about thirty guests at an informal party at the Welsh residence Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Stella Wilkerson and her daughter, Miss Bernice. Mrs. Wilkerson is matron of Harding College, Mexico, Mo., and a number of former Harding students attended the function. The out-of-town guests attending included Mrs. Irwin, also of Mexico, Mo., Mrs. Ernest Arterburn and Miss Frances Caldwell of Kansas City.

FRANK CASE, BLUFF FOOTBALL STAR, IS MUCH IMPROVED

Poplar Bluff, December 28.—Frank Case, high school football star, who has been in a very critical condition at the Lucy Lee Hospital for some two weeks, was greatly improved today. He is now well on the road to recovery.

He was sitting up in bed today reading magazines, papers or anything else brought to him.

"I feel much better", he said. "I really didn't know I had so many friends until I became ill. I can't find the words to express appreciation for all that has been done for me".

Doctors will permit the cuts on his leg to begin to heal up within a few days—when it is assured that most of the poison has been eliminated.

J. E. McCord of New Madrid spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Roger Bailey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroff and Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Schroff and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Highland Schroff of New Madrid, Christmas day.

REV. BRITE PREACHES LAST SERMON HERE SUN. EVENING

Rev. S. P. Brite, Baptist minister, preached his last sermon to a Sikeston congregation Sunday night. He has accepted a call from a Baptist group in Newport, Ark. Rev. Brite will leave his work here Wednesday, and will assume his new duties January 6. His successor here has not been named.

Harvey Hutcherson of Sikeston is visiting Harry Kunz and family of Wyatt this week.

DEATH CLAIMS AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM

N. Alonzo Greer, 51 years old, a farmer of near Morley, died at 10:50 o'clock Friday night in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau of injuries received the night previous, when he was run down by an automobile driven by Tom Allen of this city on Highway 61, two miles south of Benton.

Greer, who was employed on the Joe Linton farm at Benton, was walking across the highway when he stepped into the path of Allen's car. The driver, in attempting to avoid hitting Greer, overturned his machine but none of the occupants was seriously injured.

Greer was taken to the hospital Thursday night, suffering from internal injuries and a broken leg. He is survived by his widow and five children, thereby a previous marriage, He also leaves several brothers and sisters.

WADE MALCOLM FILES CHARGE AGAINST TOURIST: LOSES CASE AND PAYS COSTS

Wade Malcolm entered charges against Frank Snyder, an Illinois tourist, with operating a vehicle without license, and with damaging a farm wagon, in Jos. W. Myers' court last Thursday.

Testimony showed that Malcolm was responsible for the accident, and after finding that Snyder had an official certificate signed by a license officer of the State of Illinois, the court dismissed the case and charged Malcolm with the costs.

EVANS CARS BURNS

Linn Evans' Chrysler coupe burned up on Highway 61, north, near the E. E. Grant farm last Thursday night, about 12 o'clock. Evans lives with his aunt, Mrs. R. O. Miner, six miles from here, and drives to work each day. Gas leaking out of the carburator was given as cause for the blaze. Insurance will cover part of the loss.

Son Born To Mr. and Mrs. Slack

Friends and acquaintances will be glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack are the proud parents of a son, Churchill,J born last Friday in St. John's Hospital, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Laura Smith in Sikeston. Crowe is looking much improved in health than a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruton entertained with two tables of brdgie in honor of Harvey Johnson, last Thursday night at the Bruton residence. Those present were: Harvey Johnson and Miss Helen Welsh, A. J. Moore and Miss Marth Garesham and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Arthur.

Amos B. Buchanan and family of Springfield, Mo., spent Christmas with his parents of this city. Mr. Buchanan is connected with the Hudson Motor Car Co. and left for Springfield Christmas afternoon. A niece of the Buchanan family, Miss Annabell Buchanan of Venavall, Ark., visited over Christmas and stayed for the remainder of the week.

"Jimmie" Vernon Skillman and two friends, Jimmie Howell, formerly of this city, but now of Flint, Mich., and Lee Barns of St. Louis, drove down for the holidays last Friday afternoon. They will returne to thier studies in Washington University today. David Blanton, who attends the University of Missouri at Columbia, will ride with the trio as far as St. Louis.

The following spent a very enjoyable visit as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert last Tuesday. M. Barkovitz, M. Finberg and son of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman and sons of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. L. Waggoner and daughter, Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs. Max Michelson and daughter, Ethel, of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and daughter, Lena, of Malden, Miss Rosa Winer of Bernie, William Miller of Malden and Abie Berenstein of Poplar Bluff.

KOOLMOTOR

Makes Old Cars Feel Like Cars of Tomorrow

New life---added vitality and added stamina---instant starting---a motor prancing-to-go---that is the gift of this superior motor fuel to your car.

No matter what the compression of your car, Koolmotor will give it extra power, quicker acceleration, reduced gear-shifting, better hill-climbing—in short, in every respect, a superior, more economical car-performance.

Koolmotor keeps a car toned up for power, and toned down for "knocking." It reduces carbon to the minimum. It is a double.purpose motor fuel that combines in one fuel both high-test and anti-knock superiorities. Yet—it costs no more than ordinary fuel possessing only one of these advantages.

JUSTRITE OIL COMPANY

Southeast Missouri

New Year 1929

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Our Sikeston merchants might benefit from the following suggestion: Nearly every store in town is running or planning to run, special reduction and pre-inventory clearance sales. The work is done individually, however, and the pulling power on this trade area is not sufficiently felt. We believe that the retail merchants might get together and work out some plan whereby each merchant will promote some special sale on one or two articles and make it worth while for prospective customers to come in. Make it a genuine boom day or week for Sikeston. Business men have complained that Cape Girardeau and the mail order houses are cutting in on this trade area. Cape merchants are aggressive. During the holidays they have promoted a "Treasure Hunt" and from reports, it was successful, and by being successful, it pulled some trade from this city and more from Sikeston trade territory. We can stop that by promoting our own sales on a grand slam basis, but it calls for co-operation from all the merchants. The idea, if worked properly, will clear the shelves of many slow moving items and will make way for new spring stocks. Incidently it will add to the cash on hand item, but it cails for concerted effort.

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Coy Lasley, one of the trio implicated in the murder of Hargett at Chaffee, pleaded guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced to the penitentiary for 10 years. Now he is to ask for a parole on account of tubreculosis. The murder was akin to those in Chicago and Seisily in Italy, was premediated and cold blooded, and Lasley should live and die in the penitentiary for the part he took. He would be given better attention in the penitentiary hospital than outside, and if he is to die in the ten years, let him die in sentence.

• • •

An upper classman had been out with friends and by mistake wandered into a soroity house and crawled into bed. The bed didn't suit him, so he got into the second. That was no better, so into the third bed he crawled and fell to sleep. Soon three co-eds came to their rooms. The first exclaimed "Some one has been in my bed". The second said, "My bed has been occupied". The third said: "Good night, girls!"

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A new description of the flapper includes the specification "red hot lips and air cooled knees". We can't testify to the first, but with wintry winds blowing, and short dresses and sheer stocking still the vogue, there is little doubt about the latter.—Chaffee Signal.

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A certain minister probably made amends for his statement, but we reproduce it nevertheless for what it is worth. In speaking before the Men's Bible Class Sunday morning, this reverend gentleman made the statement that a picture of the class would be taken "as soon as a respectable crowd was present".



We desire to thank all for the liberal patronage given us during the past year, and to wish you

Health, Happiness and Prosperity for the Future

Phone 702

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"Let One Call Do It All"

LIMBAUGH BROS.



Among our assets there is one not for sale, and that is your good will we enjoyed the past year. We are desirous of still servihg you throughout 1929.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Sikeston Seed Store

REGARDING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE STATE UNIVERSITY

We notice in several exchanges nearby some opposition to the request on the part of University of Missouri officials for an appropriation of $7,047,388 from the Legislature for the coming two-year period. That seems like an enormous amount of monty for higher education, but we believe that if the editors who voice objections knew actual exisitng conditions at the State University. they would favor a 100 per cent appropriation, even if the legislature finds it impossible to grant.

In the first place, the governing officials are confronted with a paradoxical situation: The University is supposed to be devoted to the interests of general education, but limited funds restrict enrollment and defeat the first purpose of the institution.

The seven million appropriation makes allowance for new buildings, a very few very much needed buildings. Merely to mention one, it calls for an adequate auditorium, and those parents who attended graduating exercises in the past several years, will testify that one is needed. The present auditorium cannot possibly eat or contain the entire student body at any one time. Last June, hundrdes of parents and friends were compelled to remain outside during the exercises, because the lower floor would seat only a few more than the 1800 graduates.

A far more serious condition, however, exists with regard to salaries of instructors. Under the present pinch penny plan of stretching reduced appropriations, many of the best instructors, professors and graduate students are being lured to other institutions by higher salaries—a condition wheih cannot but reflect unfavorably in the long run on the standing of the institution in educational circles, and a condition which will ultimately be reflected in the quality of Missouri's graduates.

Perhaps the Legislature will be unable to grant the asked for appropriation; perhaps the system of financing should be changed so that a specified per cent of the net State tax revenue should be diverted to use by the institution.

If the legislature continues to pare down appropriations to a minimum, the results are inevitably disastrous to the cause of higher education in Missouri, unless some alumnus endows the institutions with a huge amount, or unless only a very restricted few be allowed by law to attend. Surely the last condition is far worse than the first, because our American commonwealth is founded upon the principle of free public education.

With the new year and its good, new, bad and indifferent resolutions comes also the usual bunch of "predictions" by scientists, astrologers, and pseudoscientists, who predict anything from sun spots to another world war in the new year. They will cause some folks many uneasy nights, will these predictions, and some will, no doubt, get ready to meet their maker at a certain time in 1929—and will either go crazy from watchful waiting or will lose faith not only in this form of popycock, but also in the good things in life. We will not prophecy either calamaties nor excessive good news in the new year, but we will look forward to just about the same number of great and small happenings, both bitter and sweet, which go to make up this thing called life.

• • • •

Charles L. Blanton, editor and owner of The Sikeston Standard, and Harry C. Blanton, a Sikeston attorney, motored to Paris recently for a visit with Miss Lillie Blanton and other relatives. Harry is one of the leading lawyers of Southeast Missouri and wields a potent influence politically down there. He is also a State officer of the American Legion in Missouri. The Blanton family is especially proud of the merits and prestige of The Sikeston Standard under Charley's ownership. It not only makes money right along but, better than that, wields a powerful influence for the better things of life in that locality.—Paris Appeal.

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Clara Bow, the "It" girl, we notice, will soon appear at Malone Theatre in "Three Week-ends". Most of us have one such appendage, but our friend Clara seems to have three—which confirms our suspicions.

• • • •

Those who glanced at the rising moon Tuesday evening, about 5:30, may have observed, as did many persons, a peculiar condition amounting almost to a phenomenon. The moon appeared to be in the center, or at the point, of a luminous cross. The cross seemed to be perfectly proportioned and the moon looked as though it might have been a huge and bright nail-head holding the cross together. It may, possibly, be significant, that such a vision should appear on Christmas evening. Let us hope it was an augury.—Malden Merit.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Paris Appeal

Let's quit talking about people and get the habit of talking to people. More friendly conversation and less harmful gossip would help a lot.

Let's not forget the merits of old-fashioned bean soup. It promotes health and beats moonshine as a maker of good cheer. A little red pepper in the pot adds to its goodness. A little cornbread in the bowl leaves nothing to be desired.

Let's keep out of politics, at least until the next campaign. It is the meanest game on earth, probably because all that is mean in our natures comes to the surface when we get into it. The big idea always seems to be to discredit or destroy those who differ with us about men and measures.

Let's not believe all we hear or half what we see. Appearances often are deceiving, especially if we are looking through eyes that are beclouded by suspicion. Reports are even more unreliable. As they pass from gossip to gossip they increase in proportion. Wouldn't it be fine if people who hear evil stories would tell them to the parties affected instead of to those who love to peddle such stuff?

Let's make farming just as much of a business as blacksmithing, banking or bakery shopping is. What would become of the blacksmith, banker or baker if he should be away from his place as much as some of us farmers are? This is the best dairy country in the United States. The right sort of cows pay big dividends, but they keep us on the job. A store or shop that makes money is the one whose owner is always there. It is the same way with successful farming.

Let's quit knocking. It not only is a bad habit but a useless one as well. On every test vote the knocker comes out second best. He is contented with things as they are, no matter how backward they may be. The public at large is discontented. It demands better schools, better roads, better living conditions, a more practical religion, and is going to keep on running over those who stand between it and such goals.

Let's quit yelling about taxes. They are never going to be any lower, largely because we are unwilling to take any practical steps in that direction. Besides, we get more for our tax money than from any other money we spend. A man who has a car spends anywhere from $150 to $500 a year on it and in the end has nothing—not even a good car—to show for it. He doesn't grumble, a bit about it, either. The same man pays, say, $25, $50, or $200 for taxes. He gets protection for his life and property, free schools for his children, better streets and roads than kings used to have, and other things which differentiate the 20th century from those which went before, including the privilege of voting every two years for candidates who promise to bring 'em down. It is our extravagances that keep our bank accounts low. We pay $2 in indirect taxes for every 2c we pay at courthouse and city hall. The only thing that gets a rise out of us is the local tax which, like bread cast on the waters, usually comes back as a ham or turkey sandwich.

WORK AT WHIZ BANG STORE NEARLY FINISHED

Fred Rodman, architect for the remodeled Mercantile Building, now occupied by the Whiz Bang Stores, Inc., said Monday that finishing touches on the lobby of the building would be finished by the middle of the week.

The vestibule floor carries out the orange and black color scheme of this store's company, and is one of the last items to be completed. Workmen poured the colored cement in south half of the lobby last Friday and Saturday. The north half of the floor is now under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout at Bertrand.

WOMEN!

HERE IS SOMETHING FOR YOUR NEXT GABFEST!

What Do the Men of Sikeston DRINK?

With all the hullabaloo about prohibition, reform, Durant prizes, police shake-ups, and what not, every woman in Sikeston would like to know what the men of her good town drink.

WE KNOW---They Drink

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE

THE PROOF—90% of the popular shops in Sikeston serve it exclusively. 100% of the home-owned grocers sell it.

YOU OUGHT TO TRY IT

Drop In For a Cup at

Dudley's Place
E. C. Sandwich Shop
Farmers Cafe
The City Cafe
The Bijou
Crane Bar b Q
Brown's Cafe
Koffee Kitchen

C. L. MALONE, CO. K COMMANDER, RESIGNS POST

The resignation of Major C. L. Malone, commander of the local National Guard unit, Company K, tendered December 20, has been formally accepted, it was announced recently. Capt. R. R. Reed, former captain of the organization, may succeed Major Malone.

The present near-maximum strength of Co. K is largely due to the efforts of the retiring officer who pleaded other demands on his time as a reason for resigning his position.



NEW CHEVROLET ARRIVES

Ruby Jackson, sales manager for hte Superior Chevrolet has been busy since Saturday pointing out improvements and changes on the new Chevrolet to a large group of interested visitors.

Mr. Jackson drove his display car, a two-door coach, up from Memphis, Tenn., last week-end. He indicated that a carload of the new models would be here about January 10.

WESTWAY CLUB TO MEET

The Westway Club of the Woman's Benefit Association will meet this Wednesday, January 2, at the home of Mrs. Nell Lipe. All members are urged to be present.

To You, Our Friends

We extend the handclasp of appreciation for your patronage during 1928.

For 1929—may the Best be Yours

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

J. H. FISHER, Proprietor

Our New Year's Wish for You

May the Blessedness of the Holiday Spirit abide with you and the Glorious Promise of a Bounteous New Year be given to you

Elite Hat Shop

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Agitation for a State highway patrol system has the hearty endorsement of this paper, which believes that highways without the protection of an adequate, paid police patrol are wore than no highways at all. Concrete, hi-speed roads are a mark of a progressive State, but they should be patroled. Let highways be arteries of traffic, but curb their use as speedways. We believe the present legislature will do well to enact the necessary legislation to provide for a State patrol system on both federal and State roadways as a safety measure first and foremost, and also as an added element in combating State and interstate gangs of thieves and robbers.

* * * *

The big breeches boys and the little breeches girls are now on their way back to their schools and colleges. We hope all had a Merry Christmas and The Standard wishes all of them a prosperous New Year.

* * *

The Standard employes know how it feels to be missed, or so it seems at least, from the number of calls received from our customers "who did not get last Thursday's paper". The editor and the force took a two-day rest and was content to publish only one paper last week. It is one way, at least, to find out how our efforts are being taken about town.

* * * *

"Miss Missouri", who in private life is Miss Margaret Woods of Columbia, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Tom Allen and family of this city.



Riding high on a wave of Prosperity in the brilliant sunshine of Joy!

May that be the lot of everybody in Sikeston throughout '29.

Young's Place

S. E. MO. DOCTORS FORM NEW MEDIC. ASSOCIATION

Poplar Bluff, December 30.—Doctors from five Southeast Missouri counties met Friday night and organized a district medical association, with membership confined to members of county associations of the five counties. Dr. T. C. Allen of Bernie was elected secretary of the district association. No other officers were chosen.

A committee was appointed to prepare for the next meeting, at which the organization will be perfected, Dr. William Spaulding, Dr. A. R. Rowe, Dr. J. Lee Harwell and Dr. W. L. Brandon represented Poplar Bluff physicians. Four meetings will be held each year. The next will be at Dexter, in March.

HAYTI DRUG STORE IS ROBBED CHRISTMAS EVE

A Christmas Eve robbery cost the Wells Drug Company, one of the prominent drug stores of Hayti, close to $40 in cash and a demolished cash register. The job was evidently performed by amateurs, for the cash register was completely demolished. when, by "pressing the button and turning the crank", the register could have been opened as it was left unlocked.

The thieves gained admittance through a window that is within easy reach, by aid of a stairway leading up, to the offices in the Keystone building, and which runs between the two buildings.

METHODISTS HOLD S. S. CONFERENCE HERE MONDAY

The Rev. J. Q. Schisler of Nashville, Tenn., director of teacher training for the General Sunday School Board of the Methodist Church, South, called a conference of all approved instructors in the church's St. Louis conference, which was held here Monday. The Rev. M. G. Joyce, district Sunday school superintendent, arranged for the meeting. There are 30 approved instructors in the conference. The Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and Miss Caroline Hess are included in the group.

NEW HUNTING LICENSES HERE

Hunting and fishing licenses for the coming year have been received at the offices of Judge Wm. S. Smith, Jos. W. Myers and at Shep's Place on Malone Avenue.

P. H. Stevenson, City Clerk, went home from the office Friday and has been under the doctor's care since. We trust our good friend Steve will be back at the desk again soon.

JAMMED GUN ENDS ARGMENT SUN. NITE

A Michigan tourist, name unknown, who threatened Roy Gibson, night man in the Matthews garage on Malone Avenue, about eight o'clock Sunday night, owes his life to the fact that the latter's .32 caliber revolver jammed while firing at very close range.

The tourist threatened Gibson after an argument over the price of a quart of high-grade motor oil. He finally paid the charges and drove off saying he would be back later "to get Gibson". About 8 o'clock Gibson opened the back door of the establishment in answer to persistent knocking and was confronted by the man who brandished a knife. Gibson fired point blank and all five charges jammed in the gun barrel. The first lead protrudes about one-quarter inch from the barrel. Gibson's customer fled with the first shot.

DENIES DEPARTMENT WANTS SPEAKERSHIP CONTROL

Jefferson City, December 28.—A telegram was sent from the State Highway Department late today by C. D. Matthews, chairman of the Highway Commission, to Jones H. Parker, of St. Louis, a Representative in the Legislature, denying the Highway Commission or Department was taking any hand in the race for the speaker of the House of Representatives, as Parker recently charged.

Parker was told by Matthews that the road building body had not and was not joining with the Associated ndIustries of Missouri, or any other organization, as Parker charged, in an attempt "to control the speakership". Parker, who was Speaker of the House in 1925, is a candidate again for the 1929 session, which convenes next Wednesday.

ship are friends proven and tried,

"All contestants for the speaker-yourself included", the message stated, adding that "the choice of the members will be our choice".

"The commission is strictly keeping hands off. No official or employe has authority to speak or act for the commission", it concluded.

OTTO PHEGLEY SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Otto Phegley, 21-year-old youth of near Tanner, is slightly improved, according to word received at the Emergency Hospital, Monday afternoon. Phegley, with two friends, Hall and Smith, were hunting about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning and had felled a tree to get a possum. A small tree sprung back and struck Phegley across the forehead and neck.

The injured youth was rushed to the hospital in the Welsh ambulance of Sikeston, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull and a severely bruised neck.

The youth, who is an adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Phegley, who live one mile west of Tanner, was dazed by the shock, but walked about 30 yards after being hit. He was unconscious when his two companions finally carried him home. He was employed as head sawer in the Phegley mill, west of Tanner.

NEW BUS LINE OPENS OFFICE IN CITY CAFE

The Atlantic-Pacific stages, a coast-to-coast bus line, has recently opened an office in Sikeston at the City Cafe on South Kingshighway. Busses on the Memphis-St. Louis route go north at 2:30 day and night, and south at 2:30 in hte afternoon and night.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Davis Cash and William D. Kitchen, both of Morehouse, were dismissed from the hospital Friday. David will eventually have the full use of his arm, which was badly mangled some months ago in a sorghum mill. Mr. Kitchen had the misfortune to have his right foot crushed between two freight cars near Morehouse, but he, also, will soon have the use of the injured member.

Mrs. Louise Griffin left today for St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, to take up a course in nurse's training. Miss Griffin has been on duty constantly at the hospital here, and has finally taken the step which will give her entry into the ranks of professional nurses. The Stnadard wishes her success in her calling.

Miss Margaret Walton, office girl, is back on the job after a light attack of the flu.

Mrs. Caffee of near Canalou entered the hospital Monday noon for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sauer and son, Ben Frank, of Glendale, Calif., who have been visiting rleatives and friends in Jackson, returned to Sikeston Monday afternoon to visit with the J. N. Sheppard family, before returning to their home in California.

We Have Resolved To Make 1929 a Big Year For

Heuer's Sample Shoe Store

Accept our thanks for your business during 1928, and our sincere wish that the coming year will bring peace and contentment to all. We are determined to show Southeast Missourians that actions speak louder than words. We are giving our first big surprise for the New Year—

Commencing Tuesday January 1st

We are placing on sale hundreds of model pairs of shoes from which you may take your choice at



$1.95 Per Pr.



LADIES SHOES ONLY

These shoes are everyone in the new styles, colors and combinations. We know you will be disappointed if you miss out on this sale.

McCoy-Tanner Building

Heuer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

SIKESTON MISSOURI

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

W. O. Graham is a patient at the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, this week having been operated on for appendicitis, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw of Cape Girardeau are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Parker and family.

Thad Stubbs drove to St. Louis last Tuesday, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moss had as their guests for the holidays, their son and daughter of St. Louis.

The Woman's Missionary Society entertained several of the Methodist ladies at a revealing party Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Stubbs. About twenty-five ladies were present and the Sunshine Friend Circle will be larger next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bonifield of Morehouse visited relatives here last Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Nunelee and children visited relatives at East Prairie Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Embry and children drove to Piggott, Ark., last Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Poe is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey.

Miss Lenora Kettle of Piggott, Ark., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. O. B. Embry.

Miss Ella Miller of Advance visited Miss Juanita Graham this past week.

Mrs. Jeff Hubbard and daughter, Mary Lee, of St. Louis visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. John Thomson of Cairo visited her sister, Mrs. Tony Smith, during the holidays.

Edmond Burke and A. B. Wright of Detroit, Mich., visited relatives and friends here htis week.

Miss Bess Scarbrough, who is teaching at Vanduser, was at home this past week.

D. P. Bailey left Thursday for St. Louis, where he intends to enter a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Mozelle Crocker, who has employment at Cape Girardeau, was home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Noland and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Cope, Tuesday.

The Sikeston Masonic lodge No. 310 will hold its annual installation of officers on Thursday, January 3, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

The Most

Cherished Gifts

of the passing year

Is the memory of the delightful relations we have enjoyed with those whom it has been our privilege to serve.

It is, therefore, a genuine pleasure to send out our greetings and best wishes for the holiday season.

May the New Year be good to you in bringing you the things you most desire.

We'll do what we can to make it a happy year for you.



Coca Cola Bottling Company

Sikeston, Missouri



We wish to thank each of you for the business you have given us in 1928 and hope to see you many times in the New Year.

City Meat Market

R. H. Joyner and W. R. Righter
Owners

Local and Personal

Miss Ann White of Cape Girardeau spent the week with Miss Dorothy Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure entertained with a New Year's dance at the McClure residence, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Beasley of St. Louis have been the guests of Miss Ann Taylor and other relatives of Morehouse, over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. George W. Martin of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mrs. Louis Satterfield of Carroll, Ill., spent the holidays with their sister, Mrs. Pat Davis, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Reed and little daughter, Ruth Evelyn, of Benton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Malone and family.

Mrs. Fred Bowman and son, John, returned to their home in Chicago, Sunday, after spending the holidays in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simlar.

Arba Sensenbaugh, father of Arthur and Bill Sensenbaugh, left Monday evening for his home in Vicksburg, Miss. He has been undergoing treatment by specialists in St. Louis the past few weeks for injuries to his leg, sustained this fall while demonstrating tractors at a Louisiana Fair. Mr. Sensenbaugh is Territory Manager for John Deere Plow Company.

Miss Adoline Simpson entertained at six o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Arla Kluge of Detroit, Mich. The guests were: Misses Mary Becker, Arla Kluge, and Eula Hahn and Willard Mount.

The handsome Miss Julia Kingsbury of Boonville, Mo., a student of the University of Missouri, paid The standard an appreciated social call Monday forenoon. She is a sister of Warren Knigsbury, formerly of The Standard force.

Lawrence Adams, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, and one of The Standard's carriers in this city, left last Thursday morning for Sedalia, where he will live with his grandmother, Mrs. O'Connell, while attending school in that city. Best of luck, Lawrence.

The wife of a local sportsman, hunter and fisherman, was mightily surprised Christmas morning, when he presented her with a brand spanking new automatic shot gun. Sorta like Skeesix, who gave Uncle Walt a large package of chewing gum—and Walt never uses the stuff.

Jim Derris and Dale Dye, students in Western Military Academy of Alton, Ill., are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents. Jim is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris, and Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dye of Benton. The young men will return to their studies January 6.

Among the young people, who are attending schools and colleges, and who spent their vacation at home, are the Misses Barbara Beck, who attends Christian College at Columbia; Elizabeth Stallcup, student in Missouri University; Messrs. Lyman Fox, of Oglethorpe, David Blanton of Missouri University, Vernon Skillman, Lee Barns and Jimmie Howell, of Washington University, St. Louis, and Jim Derris, who is attending Western Military Academy in Alton, Illinois.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The woman who married a man to reform him, finds solace in the thought that legislation could not do it.—Missouri Herald.

"A red nose is no longer a sign of drink", says the editor of the Missouri Herald at Hayti. "He may have a girl who uses rouge". We object to the last three words. If he has a girl she uses rouge. And we might ask, has ye editor been nosing 'round to arrive at this philosophy?

ILLNESS WILL KEEP JUDGE KELLY FROM BENCH IN JAN.

Illness will keep Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau from presiding at the next term of circuit court at Jackson, January 7, although he is rapidly recovering from a recent illness. In his 16 years as circuit judge in his district, this will be the first regular term that he has been unable to convene.

WHICH IS SOME PUPS!

Foxy Queen, 13-month-old German Police dog, surprised her masters in the J. R. Trousdale household, by delivering nine tiny, squirming puppies the day after Christmas. The proud young mother and her large family are all eligible to registration and are resting well according to Mr. Trousdale.

MIKE SAUNDERS DIES

Mike Saunders, middle aged resident of Sikeston, died after a short illness at his home on Delmar Street, Sunday. Particulars of his death and of funeral arrangements will be available Thursday.

The season on wild turkey closed December 31 and is said to have been the best in a number of years. There can be no doubt, judging from reports of turkey taken in various scetions of the Ozark country, that the bird is on the increase. The closing of the season is the signal, also, for the planting of the fall purchase by the Game and Fish Department, which contracted for good sized shipments that are to be released upon arrival into game refuges from which they will eventually scatter into adjacent forested lands.

Stock up with some of the attractive cotton prints for children's school clothes when attending the January "white" sales. These goods are usually displayed at the same time as the plain white materials, on nearby counters. The colder days are good sewing days, and if you plan your little girl's spring outfit somewhat ahead of time, you can get it well under way before it is needed. The Bureau of Economics has some help in the form of a leaflet entitled "Dresses for the Little Girl"—or Leaflet 26-L, which may be had free for the asking. Styles are suggested that are easy to make, easy to launder and comfortable to wear.

CHICAGO SYNDICATE BUYS BISMARCK FARMS

Bismarck, Mo., December 29.—A deal was consummated here this week by the purchase of two of the largest and best farms here for dairy purposes by a Chicago syndicate. While the central plant will be located here, other plants will be installed at Poplar Bluff and Jackson, to manufacture cheese, ice cream and butter. They will furnish the railroads, dining cars and eating houses. Extensive barns will be built and a large herd of Gurnsey cows will be maintained at the central plant, but milk will be purchased all over Southeast Missouri.

GERMAN ASTROLOGER SEES BAD NEW IN NEW YEAR

Berlin, December 30.—Astrologer Professor Ketty, who has acquired a large following in Germany by predicting correctly in nine-tenths of his cases last year, presages that 1929 will be a year of sensational calamities. America will witness catastrophes unparalleled in history. There will be dam breaks, floods and hurricanes will carry the waves of the ocean far into the land. He sees the danger of war in the near esat. Europe will also suffer weather calamities and fires will abound. The conflict between Italy and France will grow more dangerous.

Herr Ketty offers only two consolations: "It will be a year of most triumphantly delicious wine", he promises Germany, while the world at large must be consoled with the announcement that 1930 will be the beginning of a happier era for the world.

WHO REMEMBERS THIS?

"Old Em'ly", the colored fortune teller, has passed away, but her fame lives after her. The Benton "Newsboy" publishes a column article about immense mineral wealth lately discovered by a man in Scott County who says the Cape County fortune-teller many years ago told him just how and where he would find his fortune. The man's name is Hillmann, and he has been prospecting on his farm for his wealth ever since "Old Em'ly" told his fortune, and has found gold, and "what is better than gold", says the Benton paper, 'an excellent quality of lithographing stone", which means a bonanza for Mr. Hillman.

The above is taken from the "Forty Years Ago" column of the Jackson Cash-Book. We wonder how many of our readers remember about the Hillman mine.—Scott County Democrat.

A sow is more likely to take exercise if feed is the incentive. Bred sows need exercise through the winter, and a good way to secure it is to give them all the corn they will eat, scattering the corn shelled or in the ear in the stalk field so they will have to do some traveling to get it.

Sometimes the kitchen must also be the laundry, although this arrangement is never as desirable as having the laundry work done in a separate room. When it is necessary, the equipment for washing and ironing should be grouped in one part of the room, and the centers for preparing and serving food placed conveniently in relation to each other.

N. E. Notgrass has been to Tennessee, (which may account for his red nose, but he says he has a cold) to visit the homefolks during the holidays. He reports an enjoyable trip. This trip was made possible through the Herald advertising, for he ran an ad on our Christmas issue telling the folks to come early and avoid the rush and they came early and kept coming. And the rush was on. We'll have to go round and see "Not" about some more advertising.—Hayti Missouri Herald.

If you did not put up any spiced peaches last fall you can prepare some now from canned peaches. Drain the sirup from 8 or 9 halves of large canned peaches, and save it. Press into each piece 5 whole cloves. Make a sirup of 3-4 cup of the fruit juice, 3-4 cup of vinegar, and 3-4 cup of sugar. Spice with 3 blades of mace and 2 or 3 small pieces of stick cinnamon. Add 1-8 teaspoon salt. Cook the peaches in this sirup 15 or 20 minutes, or until the peaches have absorbed some of the sirup. Allow them to stand 3 or 4 hours before serving so that flavors will blend.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Greentop—Wabash Railway Co. erects new chute here for loading double-deck cars.

Clinton—Missouri Public Service Co. complets new high-voltage transmission line for here to Warrensburg.

This is a fine time of year to try some of the old-fashioned yeast-raised good htings like coffee cake, doughnuts, and sweet buns or rolls.

Red clover is one of the most nutritious of forage and when well cured might well be used as a protein feed for livestock, replacing some of the more expensive concentrates such as brain, oil meal, or cottonseed meal.

Keeping milk and cream clean is a much harder job in winter than in summer. In cold weather the dairy herd is more closely house and special attention should be paid to cleanliness. The cows should be groomed frequently to remove dirt and loose hairs. Clipping the udders, flanks and bellies will help to keep the milk clean. The udders should be washed before each milking.

Anderson—Plans progressing for erection of cheese factory here.

Dariy cows, for best milk production, must have a sufficient supply of available lime in their feed, say dairy specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The best way to furnish lime is by feeding a legume hay. Alfalfa, for example, produces about 15 times as much lime per acre as does timothy. High-producing cows receiving a ration deficient in lime are forced to draw the needed supply from their bodies.

Order of Publication

State of Missouri,
County of Scott,
SS.
In the Probate Court Within The County of Scott and State of Missouri, November Term, 1928.
C. C. Rose,
Administrator of the Estate of Harry L. Cole
Deceased

Order of Publication

Now, on this day comes C. C. Rose, Administrator of the Estate of Harry L. Cole deceased and presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the Real Etate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said Estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such case, on examination thereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this Court, to be held on the 1st Monday of February next, an order will be made for the sale of the whole or so much of the Real Estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts, and it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper in this County for four weeks before the next term of this Court, and the Court finding that there are no heirs of the estate of said deceased that are residents of this County.

State of Missouri,
County of Scott,
SS.

I, Thos. B. Dudley, Judge of the Probate Court within said County, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original Order of Publication therein referred to, as the same appears of record in my office.

WITNESS MY HAND as Judge, and seal of our said Court. Done at my office at Benton, Mo., in said County, this 27th day of December A. D. 1928.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Judge of the Probate Court for Scott County, Mo.
First Published January 1, '29.

THE OLD YEAR WAS A GOOD YEAR

because it brought us the opportunity of serving many new patrons as well as our old ones.

THE NEW YEAR

will be bright and happy for you if our serviee can make it so. We thank you, every one of you.

HOTEL DEL REY

Resolve

That during 1929 you will buy oftener at Greener's, thereby adding to your own Prosperity.

We thank you for the liberal business you have given us during 1928 and we wish you Happiness.

Greener's Price Right Store
TOM BATY, Manager

1929 Greetings

'Tis hard to crowd into a few words an expression of all that our mutual relationship has meant throughout the past year. We do want you to know, however, that into these few lines we are trying to pack our accumulated well wishes together with our appreciation of your many courtesies to us.

Please accept from us our sincere wish that all your hopes for the New Year will come true.

Schorle Bros. Bakery
Your Bakers for Over 25 Years

NEW FORD CARS
NOW IN STOCK
READY FOR DELIVERY

Remember Ford Prices

Complete—with Bumpers, Spare Tire, Cover, Lock, Gas and Oil, etc.

Runabout $539 Touring $549 Business Coupe $592
Standard or Sport Coupe $647 Tudor $592 Fordor $722

SEE, RIDE, DRIVE
a New Ford Before Buying Anything

Look At the Class of Buyers Who Are Turning to Ford

Small investment, real service and has the style, comfort and speed of a high priced car.

Scott County Motor Co.
Phone 256 A "Ford" Groves Agency Sikeston

Big New Year Dance
Tuesday, January 1st

NEW GARMENT PLANT BUILDING
FORNFELT, MO.

Music by Kassell's Orchestra of Cape Girardeau

Hard Maple Floor Space 100x200 Feet
Good order assured

Come and Help Celebrate This Big New Year Party

Joint Chamber of Commerce

TO THE PUBLIC

I have purchased the White Way Barber Shop (formerly known as Scott's Barber Shop) and I will continue the operation of this shop in the same location in the New Matthews Building on Malone Avenue.

To all who desire First-Class Barber Work by experts, where everything is sanitary, I extend an invitation to visit us.

To the ladies and children I desire to state that my place will be conducted in such a manner that it will be a pleasure to you to give us your patronage.

R. H. JOYNER

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S KING OF KINGS

Costume Details That Lend Chic and Variety

Accessories for All Occasions Appear in New Guises. There Is Infinite Variety in Little Things That Accentuates Smartness in the Ensemble Effects



THE fall wardrobe continues to lend variety to the mode because of the importance of the little details that are assembled to create a complete, harmonious and smart ensemble. The things themselves that are selected are not new, but they appear in new guises and so continue to proclaim their necessity. As usual, jewelry in effective settings and colorful combinations helps to perfect the appearance.

Jewelry for All Occasions

Paris is setting its seal of approval upon stones that glitter with genuineness as well as beauty. Ropes of diamonds, pearls and colored crystals are being shown and worn everywhere with great chic. There is the chocker necklace—medium length or very long—the diamond bracelets or strands of pearls or colored crystals where color schemes are important.

Oddly strung beads, silver and gold beaten and shaped into interesting designs all appear for sports, afternoons or informal occasions. It matters not which is chosen as long as the wearer uses jewelry of genuine appeal and colorful aspect well adapted to the type of dress she chooses.

New Scarfs Are Shown

Scarfs of great variety are being shown to entice the fall shopper. There is seen an especially smart new college scarf that hugs the neck tightly and has ends that flare in a semi-circular manner giving the effect of four loose ends. Brilliant colors to make gay the fall sports coats are a feature of these scarfs.

Colorful New Handkerchiefs

For evening the large chiffon handkerchief in brilliant shades is favored. Elaborate monograms and cut work is a feature of importance. Printed and flowered designs are also seen. Sports handkerchiefs in very tailored aspects are being featured with monograms in deep shades preferred.

Mesh Hosiery

Fall street costumes are being completed by new shades of hose in all sorts of weights and weaves. Mesh hosiery is particularly smart. New stitches with self embroidered clocks or striking color combinations are featured in chic hosiery. Colors which include darker tones on the beige and gray shades are an important note in stockings.

Belts of All Widths

It appears that dresses are to be belted this season. Belts may be narrow to the extreme or may be four inches wide and still fit themselves into the picture of interesting accessories. Belts are often so decorative in their own bright coloring that they appear without designs or trimmings or, on the other hand add contrasting color notes and appliques in picturesque designs to enhance their importance.

Pocketbooks Again Seek Variety

Pocketbooks are again on paths of divided lines. There is the very small and very chic purse for formal wear and there is the large and colorful bag that holds everything for shopping and traveling. Modernistic patterns just now are ruling the mode and colors are triumphant, although the black suede purse with jeweled clasps of colorful appeal are at the height of chic.

Hat and Costume Ornaments

Designs of animals in color imitating enamel work are exceptionally smart as hat ornaments right now. These lighten and brighten the hats at important points.

The small metal fob with narrow bar and chains of modernistic design to which round, square or oblong discs are attached are very new.

Billie Dove, in First National's "The Night Watch," whose clothes are always smartly selected, finds the attention she gives to costume details is amply repaid by the chic of her ensemble effects.

"The Night Watch"

Will be shown at the Malone Theatre Wednesday, Dec. 2

MAY

Happiness and Prosperity Be Yours

DURING 1929 IS THE WISH OF

The Welter Bake Shop

BAKERS OF

Krispy-Krust—Bread—*Taystee*

We desire to thank you for your splendid patronage since we have been in business.

D. A. R. MEETING SATURDAY

The local Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Saturday, January 5, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, with Mrs. Annie Winchester assisting hostess. Guests and members are asked to respond to roll call with a new year's resolution.

Ralph Anderson returned Sunday evening from Jacksonville, Ill. The family will remain in that city for several weeks.



DEXTER NAT'L. FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION TO MEET JAN. 18

Five directors will be elected for coming year at the annual meeting of the Dexter National Farm Loan Association in the old Odd Fellows Hall, Dexter, over Utley's Store, Friday, January 18, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. W. W. Martin, Missouri Director of the Federal Farm Loan Board, Washington, will be present.

Under the by-laws of the association, a meeting will be called for Tuesday, January 8, but it will be adjourned without transacting any business until Friday, the 18th.

MBS. NAN MARSHALL, 79, OF CROWDER DIED SATURDAY

Mrs. Nan Marshall, aged resident of Crowder and of this community, died at her home in that city last Saturday, after a short illness. Death came to this respected citizen at the advanced age of 79 years 2 months and 4 days. In her immediate family, two sons and one daughter survive.

Services were conducted at Richwoods church at 1 o'clock Monday. Interment in Carpenter Cemetery. Welsh service.

MUST FILE CLAIMS TO SHARE IN ASSETS OF PEOPLES BANK

Work of liquidating the assets of the Peoples Bank here is progressing nicely. All assets of the defunct bank have been listed, and statements and claim blanks have been mailed out to all depositors, to conform to a law which demands that all depositors file claims before they can share in the final dividends. The last day for filing claims is set for April 20, 1929. Officials indicated that it was impossible at this time to say what per cent would be paid on deposite.

CONDITION OF J. E. BOALS, GIN EMPLOYE, BETTER

The condition of J. E. Boals, 38, of Morley, an employe of the Emerson-Smith Gin Co., of that place, whose arm was amputated Thursday morning at the St. Frances Hospital, w asreported today to be slightly improved.

His left arm was badly mangled Thursday when it was caught in the saws of the gin machine.—Cape Missourian.

Miss Elizabeth Cottle of Cape Girardeau, spent Sunday in Sikeston the guest of Mrs. John Simlar.

Miss Frances Caldwell, former teacher here, who spent her Christmas vacation with friends here, left Tuesday night for Kansas City to resume her duties as teacher in the schools there.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY FRANK ELLIS, JR.

Sneezing

SNEEZING was a strong omen of luck among the ancients. Sneezing to the left was considered unlucky; to the right, good luck. Aristotle inquires why sneezing from noon to midnight was good, but from night to noon was unlucky. The ancients were often known to go back to bed if they sneezed while they were putting on their shoes. If the ruler of an African tribe sneezed, it was considered an omen of good luck and acclamation would rise from every part of the city.

When the private bath was close to the common bath, you could hear every word that was spoken. Once



when a person sneezed in the private bath, half a dozen voices from the public bath cried out in chorus: "God bless you!"

In India to the present day one may observe the sign the Hindoo makes while performing his ablutions in the Ganges. Having touched his forehead, nose, chin and cheeks with the tip of his fingers, he will repeat these motions and start all over again if he should sneeze.

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Oak Hunter Succeeds Malang

Moberly, December 20.—Oak Hunter of this city, former Representative of Randolph County and Speaker of the House, has been appointed State representative of the Automobile Club of Missouri to succeed the late John Malang of Joplin.

Tev. Russell of Farmington spent the Christmas holidays here with his brothers, John and Arch Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk of Charleston entertained with a dinner on Christmas Day. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kornegger and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger and two children of Sikeston.

YOUTHS PAY FINES FOR TRESPASSING

Fines of $8 each were assessed against Grant Harris and "Dinny" Kirby in police court Wednesday on charges filed by Randoll Wilson. The latter held that the youths entered the Malone Theatre building against his wishes.

WE ARE GRATEFUL TO OUR PATRONS

GOR THE SPLENDID PATRONAGE THEY HAVE GIVEN US DURING THIS, OUR FIRST YEAR IN THE FURNITURE BUSINESS IN SIKESTON

With Sincere Wishes For Your Happiness and Success Throughout the New Year

We Solieit a Continuation of Your Valued Business

Rose Furniture Company

"Where Quality Predominates Price"



SMILE ON!

May each dawn of the New Year see you getting up with a Smile—each day see you carrying on with a Smile—and each night see you falling asleep with a Smile!

This is the 1929 wish of

Russell Brothers

"The Old Lines of Farm Machinery That Have Made Good"

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



MONDAY and TUESDAY
December 31st and January 1st



A Chaney picture is always a surprise package! You never can foretell what that amazing actor will do! All you know is that it will always be good and exciting and novel! Here is his latest and best—an African tale of love and revenge you mustn't miss!

with
LIONEL BARRYMORE and MARY NOLAN
NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY



Mystifying love story of the sea! Why did this beautiful wife hdie in a former sweetheart's cabin as the ship sailed off to war? Why did one of the officers desert his post during action? Who killed Captain Brambourg? Why was the only living eye witness afraid to ttll? See the answer told in a series of sensational surprises. Beautiful Billie Dove's most gorgeous screen creation. It's even better than "The Yellow Lily".
BILLIE DOVE with DONALD REED and a cast of your favorites in

"THE NIGHT WATCH"

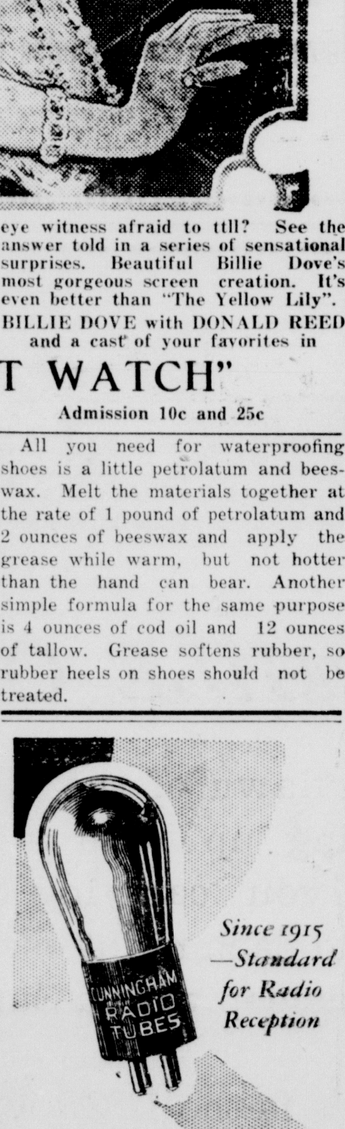
NEWS AND COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY



Too Easy is it for him to turn his back on the illicit trade going on about him—Too easy, indeed, to please this pretty queen of the bootleggers. Bigger men than he had been "bought up" before him. How does Tom, as a hard-boiled captain of police. decide? Here is the strongest story Meighan has had in months. A modern city in the grip of underworld gangs and crooked politicians. Bang-up entertainment. DRAMA-PLUS!
Also COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

All you need for waterproofing shoes is a little petrolatum and beeswax. Melt the materials together at the rate of 1 pound of petrolatum and 2 ounces of beeswax and apply the grease while warm, but not hotter than the hand can bear. Another simple formula for the same purpose is 4 ounces of cod oil and 12 ounces of tallow. Grease softens rubber, so rubber heels on shoes should not be treated.



Since 1915 —Standard for Radio Reception

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

These popular tubes bring better radio reception . . .

Do not mix old and new tubes—install a new set of tubes.

Young's Place
Phone 192

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening



"From now on — no secrets, son."

"No secrets, father!"

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK PRESENTS
HERBERT BRENON'S PRODUCTION
"SORRELL and SON"
by Warwick Deeping
With
H. B. WARNER
ANNA Q. NILSSON
ALICE JOYCE
NILS ASTHER
CARMEL MYERS

And so begins—the stirring story of a man, a financial failure in life but a great success as a father.



The picture millions will acclaim as a masterpiece.

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY
Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m.
Admission 15c and 35c

COMING—Clara Bow in "THREE WEEK-ENDS" and Richard Dix in "WARMING UP"

Now that the old-time shop of the "village smithy" has been largely supplanted by the filling station or garage, it often devolves upon the farmer himself to shoe the horses on the farm. Ready-to-wear shoes of various sizes for horses and mules can be bought, and Farmers' Bulletin 1535-F, "Farm Horseshoeing", tells how to shoe horses. This publication can be obtained by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS ?

BY FRANK ELLIS, JR.

May Marriages

IT IS of common opinion that to marry in the month of May is unlucky. Our ancestors, like the Romans, superstitiously objected to marrying in the month of May. An old poet said: "May never was ye month of lovers." An ancient adage runs: "Who marries between the sickle and the scythe will never thrive."

In some parts of France a marriage contracted in May or August is considered unlucky. One of the reasons for not marrying in this objectionable



month was that May was the month of old men, while June was the month of young men.

The Romans considered February 11, June 2, November 2, December 1 as days unfit for marriage.

Days which are considered good to marry in (for on these days women will be fond and loving) are: Januarey 2, 4, 11, 19 and 21; February 1, 3, 10, 19, 21; March 3, 5, 12, 20, 23; April 2, 4, 12, 20 and 22; May 2, 4, 12, 20, 23; June 1, 3, 11, 19, 21; July 1, 3, 12, 19, 21, 31; August 2, 11, 18, 20, 30; September 1, 9, 16, 18, 28; October 1, 8, 15, 17, 27, 29; November 5, 11, 18, 22, 25, and December 1, 8, 10, 19, 28, 29

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Local and Personal

Miss Hallie Carey was sick in bed with the flu last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Highland Schroff and little son of New Madrid were business visitors in Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Ned Tanner and daughter and Miss Alfreda Baty of St. Louis were guests of Sikeston relatives during the past week.

W. T. Gardner of near Sikeston was in New Madrid last Thursday looking after business matters and greeting friends.

Mrs. A. G. Mathewson and daughter, Miss Eloise, of New Madrid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robinson at a Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid spent Christmas in Sikeston with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Merritt, of Detroit, Mich., formerly Miss Cleo Young, was a holiday visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Young.

The Misses Virginia and Josephine Hudson attended a bridge party at the home of Miss Louise Marshall, at Charleston last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Foster are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at the home of Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harm. Lampert in this city. Mr. Foster is employed in Detroit, Mich.

A letter from N. A. Johnson, at Littleton, Col., enclosing a remittance for The Standard for 1929, is at hand. He states they are having fine weather there and enjoying good health. He sends Christmas greetings to friends and acquaintances.

John Fox of Oglethorpe, Ga., spent the holidays in Sikeston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox. He is in school at that point and the newspaper of Atlanta give him considerable publicity for his athletic work at Oglethorpe University.

No trace of the hit and run driver, who killed William Edwards, East Prairie youth, has been found, altho' several men have been held for questioning. The youth was to have been married to Miss Mary Williams on December 23, the day of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard returned Wednesday afternoon from Cairo, where they had been to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and family. Little Miss Lavinia Moll returned with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Artreburn and child spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Arterburn of this city. The visitors make their home in Kansas City, but Mr. Arterburn's work as field manager for the National Tires Stores, Inc., calls for work out of Denver, Colo. They left Sikeston yesterday.

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

How to Preserve the Watermelon

THE watermelon enthusiast may have his favorite fruit in the middle of winter if he will go to the little extra trouble of preserving the whole watermelon by painting it with waterproof paint, and then keeping it in the basement in a cool place until time for use.

If one cannot secure a waterproof paint that he is sure of, a good waterproof coating may be made at home by mixing rosin oil, 50 parts; rosin, 80 parts, and white soap, 9 parts. This



should be applied warm on the surface of the melon. A rather thick solution should be spread on it, to be sure that all the surface is to be protected. If the melon is whole, and there are no abrasions in the skin, the coating covers the hard shell so that no air or moisture can get to the inner absorptive layers of the melon.

Another recipe is to take 1 part of gluten, mix it with 1½ parts of glycerin and heat it at about 248 degrees F. A slimy mass will be secured which is not only waterproof, but also water-repelling.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS B. STEWARD

WNU Service

Early Copper Mining in Michigan

THE first account of copper's existence in upper Michigan was published in Paris in 1636 in a story from one of the early French traders. It described the copper country as 80 or 100 leagues from the land of the Hurons. Father Allouez, a missionary priest, also told of the copper deposits, and a famous mine has been named for him. An Englishman, Alexander Henry, formed a company in 1771 and started mining operations, afterwards abandoned.

In 1837, 200 years after the existence of copper in Michigan was known, that state objected to being given the upper peninsula, for its people wanted instead to have included in their state a part of the present state of Ohio, including the site of Toledo.

Dr. Douglass Houghton, whose name is borne by a city on Lake Superior and by the Michigan State School of Mines, began systematic explorations of the copper country in 1834 and published his first report in 1841. He predicted that the mineral deposits would eventually yield tremendous wealth, but that many adventurers would suffer heavy losses before that time arrived. Less than 30 years later, in 1869, a report showed that there were 85,000 people in the district; that 112 copper companies, with invested capital of more than $16,000,000 had paid dividends of over $5,000,000, and that the Michigan iron mines, opened but 12 years before, were producing one-fifth of all the iron smelted in the United States.

The first mine of great value to be discovered was named Minesota (note one n), which established an immediate reputation because near its surface was found the biggest block of solid native copper in the history of mining. Samuel O. Knapp, who discovered and explored this deposit, was prospecting in the snow when he found it.

The astounding thing about the block was that it proved to have been cut off from a vein of copper also five feet thick, that descended straight into the mine. It was like a tiny chunk sliced from a huge rope of taffy. When this mass of native copper, the largest ever found, was finally isolated it was found to be 46 feet long at its greatest length, 18½ feet broad at its greatest breadth and to have a maximum thickness of 8½ feet. It weighed over 500 tons. At 15 cents a pound, which copper often commands today, it was worth $150,000. Twenty men worked 23 months extracting and cutting up this single "lump" of copper. No smelting or refining was necessary. It was all "velvet" over and above the costs of labor and transportation.

This strike was followed by a new rush of manpower and capital into the now-famous copper district of northern Michigan.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

SORE Could Not Rest

Mrs. J. H. Nichols, who lives at 513 Elm Tree Lane, Lexington, Ky., says:

"Some few years ago, my health was bad. I had very severe pains in my sides. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I could not rest.

"The lower part of my body was very sore. I did not feel like eating, and did not sleep well at all at nights.

"A friend of mine recommended Cardui. I began taking it and saw quite an improvement in my condition. I kept it up until I felt strong and well."

About a year ago, Mrs. Nichols says, she found herself in a nervous, run-down condition. "I took Cardui again," she adds, "and it helped me wonderfully. It is a splendid tonic."

Cardui is a mild, medicinal tonic, made from purely vegetable ingredients.

At all druggists.

B-122

TAKE CARDUI
IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

A Happy New Year

Cold type cannot carry the warm message that is in our hearts for our patrons, but as we are deprived the pleasure of meeting all face-to-face, we send this message through the medium of the press.

We are genuinely sincere when we thank you for your business in 1927. For your loyal support, your confidence and for the many evidences of good will shown throughout the past year, we are indeed very grateful. These manifestations are a great incentive to us for the future and we assure you that with that friendly spirit ever in mind, we will strive even more to excel in that which has already been attained.

May the New Year be good to you in health and true happiness.



271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

The Winchester Store

FOR RENT—From 160 to 200 acres level black land, two miles west of Canalou. Will lease on favorable terms. Must be equipped and ready to farm, otherwise don't apply. Two farmers preferred. Opportunity to right parties. Write Thomas B. Jack, Decatur, Ill.

Strains of common alfalfa grown in a mild climate do not take kindly to the severe weather in the north, and it is good policy for the northern farmer to use seed that was produced under climatic conditions at least as severe as where the seed is to be sown. In the South, preference should be given to southern strains, as they usually produce a somewhat heavier tonnage where the winters are so mild that a cold-resistant alfalfa is not needed.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Eddison and Mrs. Sarah Gordon of Bertrand were among the visitors in Sikeston Saturday night.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S KING OF KINGS

May Peace, Prosperity and Happiness Be Yours Throughout the New Year

If we could wish more for you we would gladly do it.

Hahs Machine Works

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1929 | NUMBER 27



TENN. W. & L. PLANT EARNINGS SHOWN

Just by way of showing that municipal light and water plants do pay good money, we offer the audits by the Edward S. Elliott & Company of Memphis, Tenn., and others of the City Water and Light Company of Dyersburg, Tenn., for the years 1922-1927 inclusive.

In commenting on the situation in that city, S. R. Blakeman, superintendent of the plant, has this to say: "Dyersburg changed from private ownership to municipal ownership in 1903, both water and light plants being installed and since then the plant has shown considerable growth, most of the permanent improvements coming out of the earnings of the plant.

"We furnish all street lighting and water used by the city without charge, this being quite an item as Dyersburg has the reputation of being one of the best lighted cities in the State.

"We are now busy installing machinery so we will be able to take on the entire power load of a new textile mill that has just located here.

"I might add that in addition to the rates shown we have a .04 cent rate for small refrigeration and .0175c rate per K. W. H. for large plants, also a power rate that runs from .0125c per K. W. H. up, depending upon the consumption of the customer.....".

Year	1*	2**	3***
1922	$18,076.68	$10,874.20	$18,152.33
1923	30,610.47	8,988.39	20,991.28
1924	31,166.75	17,888.94	26,055.87
1925	34,186.19	21,155.79	18,251.90
1926	43,375.74	30,267.29	21,306.08
1927	45,018.18	77,343.44	22,738.87

1* Net profit for year.

2** Additions and extensions made to plant and paid out of earnings.

3*** Free service furnished city and not included in above statement.

Note: Audits made by certified accountants in each case.

JEWELL INVESTIGATES SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS

Several strong "leads", which gave the appearance of a strong case against W. O. Weineger, his wife and another couple Thursday, were dispensed in short order when additional information sifted in. Brown Jewell noticed a Master Six Buick sedan on South Kingshighway, which contained an automatic shot gun, an automatic rifle, and the car itself carried a Ford roadster license. The inmates were seen to enter a small restaurant, and Jewell immediately called the State Auto License Department in Jefferson City to check up on his "hunches". He received confirmation of his suspicions regarding the switched license number, but after talking with Weineger and with the dealer who sold him the car in Old Frankfort, Mo., near Boonville, the matter was cleared up and the "suspects" were released by Jos. W. Myers' court.

The dealer had allowed Weineger to start on a drive to Arkansas without first giving him a clear title to the car. The guns, said the traveler, were to be used in a hunting expedition after they reached their destination.

HOLD SERVICES FOR WILLIAM STEVE CRAVENS

William Steve Cravens, born in Tennessee, December 5, 1848, died at the home of his son, Aulton Cravens, 500 Matthews Avenue, Sikeston, December 25 at the age of 80 years and 20 days. Mr. Cravens came to this city about 25 years ago, and for many years ran a popcorn stand on the site of the Missouri Pacific station. He is survived by two sons, Monroe and Aulton, both of this city, and by one daughter, Mrs. Tom Westmoreland, of Jackson, Tenn.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence last Wednesday with Rev. C. C. Barnhardt officiating. He was buried beside his wife in the City Cemetery. She preceded him in death about five years.

We are glad to see John Reiss able to be out again after a siege of pneumonia.

HEBBELER-JENNINGS NUPTIALS AT TROY

A number of Southeast Missourians attended the wedding of Miss Georgia Jennings, who has taught in the local schools for the past several years, and Harold W. Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau, which took place at Miss Jennnigs' home in Troy, Mo., at 11:30 Friday morning. The ceremony was said in the Methodist church at Troy, with the Rev. M. Rutledge, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Effie Jennings, of Troy, as maid of honor; while the bridegroom's best man was his brother, C. F. Hebbeler, of Sikeston. Edw. Hebbeler, Jr., and M. L. Grannemann of New Haven, Mo., were ushers. Miss Camille Kuhne of Troy sang, and Miss Clara Sykora, played the wedding music.

Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was given for the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jennings. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Havana, Cuba, and New Orleans, La. They will be at home after January 9, at 134 South Lorimier Street, Cape Girardeau.

Miss Jennings is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She received her B. S. in Education degree from that institution in 1923. She taught two years in the public schools of Poplar Bluff, and the past four years in the Sikeston High School. Her engagement was announced at a luncheon given recently in Sikeston by Miss Marcella Shaw, and numerous pre-nuptial affairs have been given in her honor, and at Troy since that time, among them being showers and dinner parties.

Mr. Hebbeler, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hebbeler of New Haven, Mo., is also a graduate of the University of Missouri, having received his B. S. in Engineering degree in 1921. Following his graduation he was in engineering work in Cedar Rapids, Ia. For five years, he and his brohter owned and operated an ice cream plant at Sikeston. Last May Hebbeler went to Cape Girardeau as manager of the I. Ben Miller Ice Cream Factory. He is a member of the Lions Club of Cape Girardeau.

Among the out-of-town guests from this vicinity, who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Misses Geraldine Wagner and Lillian Shield and Sonny Dawson of New Madrid.

THELBERT STOREY, 17, LAID TO REST SUNDAY

A youth, Thelbert Storey, was laid to rest in Big Ridge Cemetery last Sunday, at the age of 17 years 11 months and 3 days. Storey died last Saturday, December 22, following a short illness with pneumonia.

The deceased was born near Bloomfiled, but later lived with the family one-half mile south of Canalou. He was the son of Samuel L. Storey and is survived by his father, two brothers and three sisters, his mother having died several years ago.

Services were conducted at the home by Rev. Henson, Baptist minister, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday. Interment in Big Ridge Cemetery.

RED CROSS ASKS FOR DONATIONS OF USED CLOTHES

The Red Cross, through its local investigator, Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks, is making an appeal for used clothing to be distributed to needy cases in this vicinity. Anyone having such articles of wearing apparel are requested to get in touch with the Red Cross representative.

ROAD REPORT DEC. 26, 1928

Weather: Fair and unusually warm.

General: The highways are in good shape.

The use of frozen delicacies dates back as far as the days of Babylon when fruits with "milk and honey" (goat's milk) were packed in clay and buried in cold caverns. There they were thoroughly chilled, then served at court banquets.

FULBRIGHT CASE GOES TO KENNETT CIRCUIT

Dexter, December 28.—The $10,000 damage suit of Mrs. W. J. Meadows against James F. Fulbright, has been transferred to the circuit court of Dunklin County, by agreement.

Mrs. Meadows sued Fulbright as the result of the death of her sister, Freda Roebken, who was killed when a car in which she was riding was struck by an automobile driven by the defendant's son, Weldon. The accident occurred over a year ago.

"FIREFLY" AN EXCELLENT PRODUCTION: CROWD SMALL

A "big time" show, "The Firefly" playing in the kerosene circuit was a "flop" so far as the Sikeston attendance of the performance of the production December 20, was concerned. Miss Valentine's troupers played under difficulties. In the first place, the first requisite of spontaneous and good acting was largely missing—the audience. The stage of the Malone Theatre proved too small to accommodate the stage props, and thirdly several members of the show troup were ill that evening. The fact that conditions had been in large measure been duplicated the night previous in Blytheville, Ark., added little to encourage good acting.

For all that the show was good light opera, and was well received. Irene Wilbur as Nina, a street singer, brought the only encore of the evening with her renedition of "Giannina Mia", a piece difficult in voice range and very beautiful. The work of Irwin Johnson as Jack Travis, George Manning as John Thurston, George Vogel as Herr Franc, a choirmaster was outstanding in the male leads.

Miss May Valentine, director of production, and a few of the troop remained here while working on new production to be presented in Oklahoma, if enough of the cast can be gathered together in time.

"The Firefly" terminated the season's engagements for Miss Valentine's troupers. They were paid off the next morning, following a frantic night in which Miss Valentine and Randall Wilson, manager of the Malone Theatre, managed to raise $1100 in cash from bankers and business men about town. Many of the cast left immediately after to spend the holidays elsewhere.

Mr. Wilson presented a five-act vaudeville to his show clients on Christmas night, by having five members of the opera cast present two numbers each. The actors played to a packed house, and to an audience which seemed to appreciate their efforts.

Call 127 for a Faultless Man

Well dressed men choose their cleaner with care

Only quality cleaning, Faultless Cleaning, gives to suits and overcoats that *lasting* look of immaculate smartness.

Try this yourself. The next time one of your suits comes home from Faultless, slip it on and take a look into the mirror. See how favorably it compares with its day-of-purchase appearance. Notice how perfectly the coat is shaped, how faultless the trousers hang, how well the collar, lapels and pockets have been pressed.

Faultless Cleaning, tailor-shaping and pressing is a quality service rendered by one of the large cleaners in America. And Faultless Service has been bought with confidence for more than three years.



Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

Parcel Post Packages Delivered Free —:— We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

BLOW C'VILLE SAFE

Caruthersville, December 26.—Officers are seeking the robbers who blasted open the safe of the Standard Oil Co. filling station on Ward avenue and escaped with $10.75. The same men are sought for robbing Hinchey's pool hall and the express office, obtaining merchandise valued at $180.

Miss Floy McElroy of Cairo spent Christmas Day in Sikeston with homefolks.

BREWERS EXPECT DRY SHOWDOWN OF HOOVER

Chicago, December 21.—Hugh F. Fox of New York, executive secretary of the United States Brewers' Association, which is in convention here, predicted yesterday that President-elect Hoover "will be forced by the facts and by the logic of his own reasoning to the conclusion that the (prohibition) law must be modified."

Denying that "even the surface has been scratched" in the enforcement of prohibition, Fox said:

"Mr. Hoover is a practical man and he has had experience with all sorts and conditions of men in all countries. His logical approach will be a preliminary survey to determine whether it is possible to develop an adequate enforcement plan without further investigation and approximately what such a plan would cost.

"We surmise that the next step will be the appointment of a competent commission to get facts as to the consequences of prohibition and its workability from the national standpoint, in short, to find out the causes of prohibition failure and what can be done to remedy the matter.

"If he appoints such a commission, it will not be for the purpose of evading his personal responsibility, and he will not be satisfied with an academic report. Eventually, we believe he will be forced by the facts and by the logic of his own reasoning to the conclusion that the law must be modified.

"We believe Mr. Hoover should have unlimited resources at his command—money, men and power—to put the enforcement of prohibition to such a test that there can be no question of its success or failure. What the country wants is a showdown".

Jacob Ruppert of New York, president of the association, charged that the Government did not deal fairly with brewers in that no provision was made for the men whose property and livelihood were affected by prohibition. He said the unfairness was due to Anti-Saloon League dictation.

The association was reorganized on a membership basis and resolutions were adopted pledging support to the President in the enforcement of the dry law.

Ruppert was elected president of the reorganized association. R. A. Huber of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, was named vice president, and William C. Krueger of Newark, N. J., treasurer. Fox continues as executive secretary.

In reorganization the association was changed from a subscription body to a membership body, as it was before the advent of prohibition. A set of by-laws provide only those who operate their breweries strictly according to law shall be admitted to membership.

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY INJURED IN CAR WRECK WEDNESDAY

Dr. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse, sustained three fractured ribs and a severely bruised hip sustained when his car collided with a bus as he was driving onto highway 60 from a side street in Morehouse Wednesday afternoon.

Howard Dunaway, son of the injured man, brought him to the Emergency Hospital, where X-ray pictures revealed the extent of his injuries. He was able to return home Wednesday evening. His car was considerably damaged.

"DOORSTEP" BABY PLACED IN ARKANSAS HOSPITAL

"Mary Doe" is the name selected for the infant found on the doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. L. Corder of Malden, some weeks ago. Judge W. S. C. Walker, in Juvenile Court, issued an order to send the infant to a Paragould, Ark., hospital for treatment. No trace of the child's parents has been found.

ILLMO ROTARIANS DELIVER 18 CHRISTMAS BASKETS

The Rotary Club sent out eighteen Christmas baskets Monday, nine in Illmo and nine in Fornfelt. Each basket contained candy, nuts, oranges, apples, bananas and a cocoanut.

AN IDEAL FARM IN THE VANDUSER COMMUNITY

The editor visited the poultry plant of Louis Watkins and son, John, near Vanduser, Christmas day, and was much impressed with the splendid arrangement of their large poultry house. In this one house were 550 White Leghorn hens and pullets and on this day they gathered 211 eggs. The house is divided into two parts with a large hall running between that is used as a feed room, with the hens in one pen and the pullets in the other. The floors were covered with straw into which the grain feed is scattered in order to make the fowls dig for the feed which gives them the necessary exercise to keep them healthy and warm. Before them at all time is kept a dry mash and water, with grit and shell handy. The loft of the house is filled with straw that adds to the comfort of the house. Electric lights are plentiful in the house and are turned on at 4 a. m. in order that the fowls may dig for their breakfast and put in an honest day's work.

The poultry on this farm is not the only thing that brings in a steady income. A long line of stalls was occupied by cows that are real producers of ready money.

Several hundred pigs, shoats and fat hogs were to be seen on the farm, and out in the garden were to be seen several mounds that contained potatoes, turnips and cabbage, that showed the old-time incentive of self preservation by providing for the family table during the winter.

On this farm of 293 acres was 150 acres of wheat that was looking fine.

This to our notion is an ideal farm, with a home in keeping, and with half a break, Mr. Watkins and John will weather the storms that have wrecked the hopes of so many farmers in the Central West.

DEXTER-BLOOMFIELD HIGHWAY COMPLETED

Dexter, December 28.—The work of laying the concrete on Highway 25 between this place and Bloomfield was completed Saturday of last week, but it will be a few days yet before the road is entirely opened for traffic, although a greater part is now being used and only a short detour is necessary.

This road will shorten the distance 42 miles from here to St. Louis to the route via Sikeston now being used and it is an all-weather road, as good as the best.

The Hamilton Construction Company had the contract and did a good job.

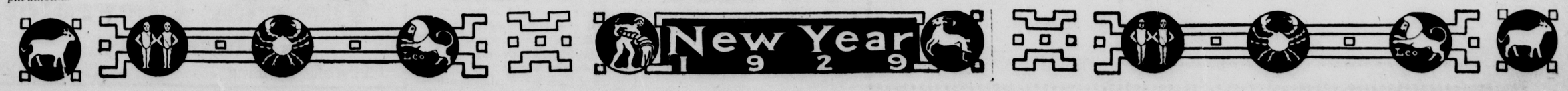
AUTO WRECK FATAL TO LOUIS HUBER, PERRY CO.

Jackson, December 27.—Driving their car, a Ford coupe, at a dangerous speed and at the same time attempting to pass another auto, resulted in an accident on the new No. 61 where it crosses the farm of Charles Wedekind, four miles east of Jackson, which caused the death early yesterday morning of Louis Huber of near Perryville, and the arrest of his brother, Henry E. Huber and their nephew, Herbert Graff, on the charges of driving a car while intoxicated, and with transporting liquor.

ROBBERS GET $20 FROM ILLMO GAS STATION WED.

Illmo, December 27.—The Kelso oil station across from Swinneys' store, was broken into and robbed of $20 Wednesday night. The robbers gained access to the building by way of a rear window. This is the second time within two weeks that robbers have been active here. The money had been hid in one corner of the office.

It costs no more to grow a crop adapted to local conditions than it does to grow one not adapted to your particularl locality. If your neighbor is growing a crop that does better than the crop you have been growing, get seed from him and see if it will not do as well—or perhaps better—for you.



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It is said a leopard cannot change its spots, so the editor can say that it would be just as difficult for him to change his ways. Therefore, we shall make no avowed resolutions for the new year, but will try hard to be of service to the community, to pay our bills, to live and do right, to aid those in distress as far as our means will permit, to be kind to children and considerate to our elders, to watch our enemies if we have any, to be forgiving but not forgetful, to guard our speech and guide our pencil in the right direction, to praise where praise is due and to condemn when necessary. We hope the new year will bring to us strength of body and strength of character to carry on for the betterment of the community.

• • •

The year just closed has been one of disappointments, sorrow and distress. Friends have had reverses that the remaining lease on life can hardly be long enough to repair. To them our heart beats with sympathy and to them we offer encouragement. Many of them have been the backbone of the community, the salt of the earth and the real examples that most all have tried to follow. The storms, the hail, the rain, and the worst elements of the Universe have been visited upon them, and still, they are determined to fight back to safety or go down in the effort. May they be blessed with success beyond expectations.

• • •

The greatest accomplishment that The Standard can point to during the year 1928 is that it has been able to pay its bills and keep its credit good. We congratulate ourself on this accomplishment and trust the New Year will permit us to do just as well.

Christmas day in Sikeston was a spring-like day and The Standard trusts Santa Claus visited those who were expecting him. The day at the editor's house was a very happy one as we had with us on this occasion all nine of our grandchildren, their parents, Dr. Frank Blanton, wife and two children, Gordon and Emily, Louis Watkins and Lois Hahn. Milton Blanton and wife of Atlanta, Ga., and Ben Blanton of Jefferson City, Mo., were unable to be with us, but they were not forgotten. During the feast at noon, our three brothers at Paris, Mo., talked with us over the telephone and made us feel that we were close together, though over 300 miles apart. The greeting from these brothers gave us courage to battle on and try to live and act right because it is right, irrespective of the fact that riches to the coffers of a country editor flow extremely slow.

• • •

A grapevine message from Washington informs The Standard that work on the Federal Postoffice in this city will not start until the sites at St. Louis and Kansas City are settled. The money for the Sikeston building has been set aside and in the course of time we will get the building.

• • • •

May the New Year bring renewed hopes to our farmer friends who are the real foundation of all our business hopes. May the seasons be favorable that he can once again be blessed with a bountiful harvest.

• • •

Fred Thomson, wild west actor of of the films and owner of the wonderful horse, Silver King, is dead at Los Angeles from an operation. This will be sorrowful news to both the children and grown folks who have enjoyed the work of Thompson and Silver King.

• • • •

The Methodist of the Dog Hill Church met Tuesday night and elected deacons for the ensuing year. Two Democrats got in.—Commercial Appeal.

• • • •

We hope Santa Claus was just as good to everybody as he was to the editor. While our wants were moderate, they were fulfilled to even the warm underwear. The best of all was the happy gathering and the good health enjoyed by all. The gathering together of a big family is an occasion for happiness without the blessings of Santa Claus.

The editor has never been very strong on New Year's resolutions. The few he has made in the past seemed not to prove very effective—in other words they were short-lived. But if he were to make one, it would be something along this line: I will try to be just a plain, ordinary man, enjoying the associations of those of all stations of life without regard to blood or wealth; endeavoring to hold fast to the idea that all men possess good qualities, and make it my business to hunt out these good qualities and give them the greater consideration. I will not seek publicity or reputation for the great things accomplished, even though these were possible, but to win the esteem of my fellowmen through the little, every-day, common-places acts and deeds of kindness, charity, and love. I will try to appreciate the value of disappointments and the strength gained by hard struggles. I will try to be cognizant of the fact that scars are more valuable than laurels, and that victory is not as important as the fight I made to gain it.—Jackson Cash-Book.

• • •

Scientists say the continent is a hugh blister, but say nothing about the blisters on the continent!

• • • •

Let's all resolve for the new year to be more temperate in our talk and a little more forgiving in our hearts and see if that will not add to the contentment of the community.

• • • •

As grain by grain the falling sand marks the passing of time—as the year passes in day by day review before us—opportunities to do better and bigger things for this community and its people present themselves to each of us. May we all take full advantage of these golden chances so when we have passed with the years, kindly thoughts will ever follow on.

• • • •

The "Augsburg Aviso" of Cologne is said to be the oldest newspaper in existence. Its first issue was published in 1609.

Roast stuffed breast of lamb is an appetizing and economical meat. Have the butcher crack the bones so the meat may be carved between the ribs, and also make a slit under the skin close to the rib bones for a pocket to hold the stuffing. Fill this cavity with a savory forcemeat stuffing, utilizing the meat from the foreshank, sew it up, and bake the roast slowly in an uncovered pan without water.

MONKS OF KENTUCKY HAVE ROMANTIC PAST

Like a quaint medieval survival, transplanted from some peasant section of France, there stands near Bardstown, Ky., what is said to be the only Trappist monastery in the United States. Despite its apparent loneliness and remoteness from the historic traditions of the order, it has played a real part in the development of the Blue Grass State.

The Trappists or Order of the Reformed Cistercians has long been known as the most exacting and ascetic of all the orders, imposing the extra vow of silence upon its members—an added anomaly against the background of a state noted for its hospitality and epicurean living.

The monastery lies in the Valley of Gethsemani, reached by a twisting road, scarcely more than a lane, that winds from Bardstown for miles over rolling, uncultivated land, rocky pastures alternating with woodland of scrubby black cedars.

One last sweeping bend to the floor of the valley and the Abbey of Gethsemani itself towers abruptly before the visitor—a huge, rectangular building of dazzling white stucco and whitewashed brick, surmounted by a cross and the thin chapel spirt at one end.

At one side of the great gate, over which is carved large the words 'Pax Intrantibus", lies a small green graveyard with its leaden crosses and guardian image of the Virgin in an ivied niche, and on the other a large vineyard and garden stretches away to gray barns and farm sheds. In a far corner one may see several bent figures in brown cowls hoeing methodically—lay brothers at work.

According to the present abbot of Gethsemani, an Alsation, the Trappist Monastery at Melleray, France, in 1848 became so overcrowded that it was necessary to establish one somewhere else. The fear of the outcome of the revolution of that year caused them to seek a home in a foreign land. Hence, at the earnest solicitation of Mgr. Flaget bishop of Louisville, Ky., they decided to send a colony.

For this purpose the abbot of Melleray placed the Rev. Father Eutropius Proust at the head of forty monks, who set sail for America from Havre in that year.

The first years of the community were extremely painful, as the forests and barren lands had to be cleared and worked into condition fit for cultivation by men wholly unacquainted with the peculiar demands of a strange country and unfamiliar climate, and of a more delicate physical type than the usual frontiersman, Pope Pius IX erected them into an abbey in 1850, with the Rev. Father Proust as abbot, and they became the Proto-Abbey of the new world. In the next year, 1851, they started a day school for the poor children of the neighborhood who had no other means of obtaining an education.

The present brick buildings were constructed by the brothers themselves—an almost superhuman undertaking, as the immense quantity of bricks were all made on the grounds and the timber cut and hewn from the nearby forests. To these natural difficulties were added still greater ones arising from the Civil War while they were in the midst of their work.—Commercial Appeal.

BANK AT COFFMAN, MO., SOLVENT, CLOSES DOORS

Farmington, December 24.—The Bank of Coffman, at Coffman, Mo., in Ste. Genevieve County, eighteen miles southeast of Farmington, voluntarily closed its doors on last Saturday after having paid off its depositors almost to the last dollar. It simply quit business because the banking business in such a small hamlet was no longer a profitable enterprise. The stockholders expect to realize more than par value on their holdings in the bank. The Farmers' Bank of Farmington will collect the outstanding notes and finally close up the affairs of the Coffman Bank for its stockholders. The Coffman Bank was organized in 1912 and for a number of years did a flourishing business for a small country town bank. The Farmers' Bank, which is acting as liquidating agent, according to its last published statement. had resources of $750,000.

According to a news dispatch, C. W. Bender of Webster Groves and several other men, found that the migratory bird law was being enforced in Louisiana when they slaughtered 658 wild geese although the maximum bag limit per day per man is eight geese. Bender, who stated that he quit shooting when he saw the party was exceeding the limit, pleaded guilty and was fined $200. If people violating the game and fish laws in Missouri were fined as consistently as this Missouri sportsman was fined in another state, infractions of the statues governing the taking of game and fish in this State would be noticibly less.

At the Threshold of the New Year

We stand with our faces toward the new dawn with a resolution in our heart to prove our appreciation of our patrons by a better service and greater values. May the horn of plenty pour out rich provisions for you.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON

Good Bye Old Year-- Welcome to the New

A Message from the Heart to Our Loyal Friends and Patrons

The year just closing seemed short to us but we presume it passed quickly because we were busy and the fact that we have been busy prompted us to stop with the sounding of the signal or the passing of 1928 to give thanks for the patrons who have made our business possible.

And This Is Our New Year Wish For You

May the sunshine be brighter, the sky more blue, friends more true and your pathway free from any obstructions to hinder your success and happiness. May the opportunity for helpful service come to you and may 1929 bring you new and broader visions of life that will prove helpful and inspiring to you and those about you.

To all of our patrons we send our best wishes and hearty thanks for patronage, large or small. We want to serve you in 1929.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Abraham J. Williams, who died December 30, 1839, was Missouri's third governor. When Governor Frederick Bates died on August 4, 1825, Williams, who was president pro-tem of the Senate, became chief executive and served until the successor was inaugurated five and one-half months later.

At this period, Benjamin H. Reeves of Howard county was lieutenant-governor of Missouri, but he had resigned and gone to Santa Fe. Williams then, by virtue of his office as president pro-tem of the Senate, became governor when Bates died and called a special election to select Bates' successor. John Miller of Howard County was elected on December 8, 1825 and took office the following January, giving Williams the governorship for five and one-half months.

Williams was born one-legged, but despite this handicap made good as a shoemaker, merchant and farmer, and amassed a considerable fortune in his various enterprises. He was born in Hardy county (now Grant county) West Virginia, February 26, 1781, and came to Missouri between the years 1818 and 1820. He located near Old Franklin opposite the present site of Boonville.

Late in 1820 he was one of the proprietors of a tobacco warehouse at Nashville in southern Boone county. Later he came to Columbia and erected the first store in the town, close to the present site of the M. K. & T. Railway depot.

He was the first senator elected from Boone County after its roganization. He was elected to the senate in 1822 and again in 1826.

Although he was an active member of the senate, and was chairman of the committee on accounts, the committee on education, and of the committee to recommend plans for the new capitol building, he had no opportunity to demonstrate his statesmanship. It is said that he received a vote of thanks for presiding over an impeachment trial, which requires skill and good judgment. The General Assembly was not in session during his term as governor, and there were no events which called for the exercise of gubernatorial functions.

In 1835, he was president of the first agricultural fair organized at Columbia, and was at that time living on a farm seven miles south of Columbia, which he had home-steaded from the government.

He died December 30, 1839, at the age of fifty-eight and was buried in the Columbia cemetery. A stone box over the grave bears only the name, and dates of birth and death.

Williams left an estate of nearly a thousand acres of land and several town lots in Columbia, Franklin and Jefferson City. He was a bachelor and left no will. The estate was divided among numerous heirs.

E. W. Stpehens, in a biographical sketch of Williams, says: 'Despite his handicap of having only one leg, he amassed a large fortune and rose to the highest office in the gift of the State".

JOBS WANTED—For High School pupils. Phone 440. tf.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
BENTON, MISSOURI
Complete Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

AUTO TOPS
Woodwork — Glass — Side Curtains
Upholstering
First Class Work Guaranteed — Bring Me Your Wrecks
Harry Buckles
Phones 460 and 647

FOR SALE—
Standard Six 4-Passenger
Buick Coupe
Fine Condition Mechanically and Body
Superior Chevrolet Company
Chevrolet Building — Phone 229

THEODORE ROBERTS AT ODDS WITH FAMILY

Hollywood, Cal., December 24.—The death of Theodore Roberts of the stage and screen has lifted the curtain on a secret of his life. His will, made public here today, discloses that he left his estate, valued at "more than $10,000", to his nephew, Edward Roberts Higgins of New York City, with the explanation that Roberts had "suffered like him" as an exile from home.

"In my experience I remember neither affection nor sympathy from any member of my family until such accomplishment had been achieved by me that affection became a part of pride in relationship", Roberts said in the will, which was made here September 11, 1926.

"During the darkest hour of my life no word of sympathy or offer of help from any member of my family came to me, and I hungered for it as the wanderer in the desert thirsts for water. The pride that kept me silent as a neglected and unwanted child stayed with me through life, through many vicissitudes, and kept me silent even while in a prison cell.

"Now that I am beyond the influence of all earthly things, I want these words said. If they leave any unpleasant atmosphere over my memory, so be it".

Only one member of his family, Higgins, shared 'a kindred isolation from the family", Roberts related in the will. Higgins was designated to be the executor without bond.

The veteran actor who was buried here Tuesday, with many of the most rominent persons of the motion picture industry paying him respect, enjoined his nephew to "apportion my belongings to the different members of my family, in accordance with his best judgment".

He asked to be buried here beside his scond wife, but made no direct reference to his first wife. Roberts served six months in Tombs prison in New York, when he could not pay alimony to the first Mrs. Roberts, who had divorced him.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who so kindly offered their aid and consolation during the recent illness and death of our beloved father, William Steve Cravens.

THE FAMILY.

LASLEY GETS PRISON TERM–SEEKS PAROLE

Coy Lasley, who is facing a 10-year term in prison, imposed in circuit court at Jackson last Thursday, when he pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of B. M. Hargett, Chaffee brakeman, 14 months ago, will seek parole.

Albert M. Spradling, chief defense counsel, said Friday that a move for pardon will be based upon the contention that Lasley is seriously ill. He must, however, enter prison and formally enter his plea with the parole board at Jefferson City, because in cases involving murder, the circuit court is not empowered to extend a parole.

Lasley is the second man to receive a prison sentence in the Chaffee murder case. R. H. Stogsdill, former Frisco special agent has been convicted and sentenced to serve 43 years in prison. He has appealed his case. George Fowler, State's witness in the case, and also implicated in the slaying, will be given a hearing in Scott County Circuit Court.

C. KETCHAM TO ANSWER CHARGES OF MANSLAUGHTER

Gideon, December 28.—Charges of manslaughter were filed today against Claude Ketcham, who Christmas day shot and fatally wounded his siter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, 29 years old, at the latter's home here. Charges were filed by Prosecuting Attorney J. V. Baker of New Madrid County.

Filing of the charges followed the death of Mrs. Berry at a hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday. Ketcham is held in jail here. His preliminary hearing has been set for Saturday before Justice J. N. Johnson of this place.

Rev. Lewis of St. Louis will preach at the Presbyterian church in this city Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Th peublic cordially invited to attend.

M. V. Caughlin from the vicinity of Blodgett was a Sikeston visitor on Monday and called on The Standard. The year 1928 was a hard one on him as he stated out of 150 acres of wheat he had in, not one shock was gathered. He expects to have a sale soon and get rid of farm implements and live stcok.

OFFICERS CAPTURE ARK. HOLDUP MAN

Brown Jewell, Gid Daniels and Vernon Heisler performed a net job of apprehending a hold-up man here for Blytheville, Ark., officers Friday morning.

A call to Jewell at 11:00 p. m. Thursday night, notified him that the George Johns Confectionery, corner of Main and Second Streets, Blytheville, had been robbed of $30, and that the man was suspected of heading this way on the Memphis-St. Louis bus. Jewell rounded up the other officers and they met the 1:15 a. m. bus and found a man, who answered the description, eating a lunch in Manos' Cafe, west of the Malone Theatre, shortly after the bus stopped here. When questioned, the man made a dive for a revolver, but Daniels and Heisler grabbed his arms in time to prevent him from shooting. A search netted the stolen money, $18 in bills and the remained in change, a .38 special revolver and 26 rounds of ammunition. The man gave his name as John Gordon "at large". His hat carried the name of a Cincinnati, Ohio, dealer, which led officers to believe the man operated out of that city. The Blytheville authorities called for Gordon early Friday morning. The hold-up man had committed the robbery during a twenty-minute stop-over in the Arkansas city, the cafe being about half a block from the bus station.

ANCELL EXPLAINS HOW IT REALLY HAPPENED

Last Tuesday, The Standard carried an account of the robbery of the E. C. Sandwich Shop, which occurred last Sunday at 2:15 a. m. The story was written in the usual newspaper style. Now comes "Mighty" Ancell, the freckle-faced hot shot waiter of the shop with a private explanation. It is presented for what it is worth herewith:

"Dear Readers:

The Sikeston Standard made a mistake when they didn't tell about me fighting forty robbers when our cash register (The E. C. Eat Shop) was carried away Sunday morning.

Fifteen robbers entered the shop about 2:15 a. m. Herman Bandy crawled under the counter, while Marshall Cox hid in the ice box, leaving me to fight the bandits single-handed. In short order, I had the fifteen men down stomping them, when twenty more entered with a cannon, machine guns, pick axes, shot guns and sledge hammers. They shot and pounded me on the head with pick axes and hammers; but finding that had no effect, they brought ropes and tied me, leaving me helpless.

Five more bandits came in during the mixup and carried off the money pail, and then people wondered why we let them have the money.

(Signed) Mighty Ancell—himself.

SIKESTON REUNION HELD IN HOUSTON, TEXAS, DEC. 25

A number of former Sikestonians enjoyed a Missouri reunion and a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodpasture, Houston, Texas. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Clarence Martin, Thomas Carroll, J. A. Chewning, J. H. Wilbur, all of Pelly, Texas; Mrs. Mary Goodpasture, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold and Zimmie and Burl Goodpasture of Houston. Music and various games were enjoyed throughout the day.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS MAKES 40 FAMILIES HAPPY XMAS

Forty baskets, each containing a chicken, flour, groceries, candy and fruit, were distributed to families about town under the direction of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church. Ed Hollingsworth, as a committee of one, raised the money, and Lon Swanner was in charge of the distribution.

The Lions Club Santas operating two trucks, made over 500 children happy this Christmas by handing out packages of candy, nuts and toys. The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps accompanied the trucks.

MOVE SHOE REPAIR SHOP

The E. H. Heller Electric Shoe Repair Shop has been moved from the west end of town to the Weltecke lot, south of the Faultless Cleaners building on Kingshighway. The new location is largely due to the efforts of the Legion boys, who believed Heller, an ex-service man, would benefit from the more advantageous position. The shop is built on wheels and is all-electric, the coal stove having been replaced with an electric heater to conform to the fire ordinance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huber of Memphis, Tenn., visited with Miss Mildred Huber of this city, last Saturday. They left that evening for St. Louis.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

(Items for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall are in St. Louis this week, visiting Mrs. Marshall's parents.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson surprised them Saturday by going with their lunch, to spend the day, this being their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mollie Congleton of Morley is visiting Aunt Jane Peal.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moyes and J. W. Lacey of Pocahontas, Ark., were here on business, Monday.

Miss Nistendirk left for her home at Willow Springs, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam and children spent Xmas Day at Charleston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Bush and baby of St. Louis, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Bush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lemons.

Lester Garaham of Caruthersville was here for the week-end with his parents.

Rev. Doss and family left Monday for Luxora, Ark., to spend the holidays with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peal and baby of Commerce are here for Xmas week.

Mrs. C. L. Stubbs and son, Charles, drove up from Blytheville, Ark., Friday, leaving Saturday for Farmington to visit relatives.

Mrs. Jean Pratte of New Orleans, La., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Green and the latter's mother, of Dayton, Ohio, are the guests of rleatives and friends. Bryan is a home boy and we are glad to welcome him back.

Miss Geraldine Huey, who is studying at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, is at home for Xmas holidays.

Mrs. W. W. Lemons, Mrs. J. F. Nunelee and Mrs. J. W. Parker shopped at Cape Friday.

Mrs. Witt of Sikeston visited her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Marshall, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green and daughter, Frances May, of Cairo, were Sunday visitors at the Roy Green home.

Miss Lorene Hamby and Miss Mable Coughlin accompanied Miss Mary Davis home for the holidays at Montgomery City, Mo.

Begin now to give special attention to feeding the breeders of the poultry flock, if you want early hatches and chicks of good quality. The ration of breeders should have somewhat l ess corn meal and meat scraps than that for the layers. On the other hand, milk, minerals and green feed are of particular importance in the breeding ration. It is very desirable to have an abundance of vitamins in the breeding ration, and 2 quarts of cod-liver oil added to every 100 lbs. of mash will enable the breeders to utilize the minerals in the ration. Direct sunlight is beneficial and all breeders should be allowed outdoors as much as possible. If the ground is covered with snow, keep the windows of the poultry house open whenever possible. Yearling birds usually produce better chicks than pullets, and if fed a good breeding ration during January, February and March should produce hatching eggs of the highest quality.

Your Resolution

First—
For Health

Then—
Happiness

Then—
Prosperity

Now—
How to have it?

Clean, fresh, wholesome food.
Where to be sure to get them?

At the cleanest. best managed
Grocery and market in town.

Where your Health and
Interest is considered our asset.

Want proof? Ask the best folks
in Sikeston who trade with us.

Now Resolve to join our many
Happy and Satisfied Customers and
Receive the same good food and service.



HOME GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 536. We Deliver

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT WITH US

The Sikeston Woman's Club will meet this afternoon (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. Kate Greer. Members will answer roll call by naming New Year's resolutions. Mrs. C. F. Bruton will be in charge of the program, the subject being "Civics".

The secrets of success in marketing stored sweet potatoes are to carefully grade, clean and pack the product in containers of suitable type and size, and to put it on the market when there is a good demand. As a rule this exists from about the middle of December to the middle of March. Sweet potatoes when shipped during the winter must be protected from the cold as chilling impairs their quality and causes spoilage. It is usually best to line the packages with paper and heat the cars for winter shipment.

Looking Into the New Year

A new year means much to those who are forward looking. Custom has decreed that at the beginning of a new year the sons of men shall take inventory of their prospects and shall reckon their needs. It is a time when the past is put behind, save for purposes of guiding experience, and the future fills the thoughts.

We thank you for business of the past and look forward with pleasure to serve you in 1928.

May peace, health and plenty be yours.

Dudley's Confectionery



Accept our thanks for your business during 1928, and our sincere wish that the coming year will bring Peace and Contentment to all.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT



NEW OR OLD

Out of the multitude comes many well dressed women. Their apparel looks new but perhaps our cleaning service has been responsible for keeping it so. You need not wear new clothes to look well, if you will give us the opportunity of keeping your apparel new by regular dry cleaning. Send us your daintiest apparel—it will come back to you looking like new.

PHONE 705

Nu-Way Cleaning Company

"As You Want 'Em When You Want 'Em"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

With new resolutions now in order, we trust and hope that property owners along North Kingshighway will also have a change of heart and will resolve to promote better pavement along that thorofare. The city can expend 60 cents per foot on repairs per year, and within a few years the cost of a temporarily repaired street would more than pay for a practically new pavement. We hope they will consider the fact that the payments for a new street surface can be divided over a period of five years; that this important streets is in real need of repair, and that it will eventually reflect good will on the town and upon the property owners themselves if a new surface is laid.

• • • •

At one stage of enthusiasm we are told the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church of Sikeston had more than two hundred enrolled. We are now told that the enthusiasm has cooled to the low degree of about fifty-one attending. Wonder if the political preaching in that church had anything to do with this slump in attendance and in enthusiasm? And we wonder again if the preacher and the teacher would resign and give the members a fresh deal and cut out politics in the future, if the class would stage a "comeback"?

• • •

Another accomplishment that we are proud of during the year just closed. We kept peace in the family, whipped no one and no one whipped us.

Mrs. Ben Hahn told The Standard editor that from seven cows she is milking, that she was providing for the family as the high waters and heavy rains ruined the farm crops. In one year, recently, that she kept books, these cows made her in the neighborhood of $1300. More cows, more poultry and more money.

• • •

Notwithstanding notice was given that but one issue of The Standard would be put out Christmas week, dozens of calls were made that the carrier boys had failed to leave the paper. This shows that maybe the old sheet is missed after all.

• • • •

We noice where the reincarnation of Carrie Nation, Mrs. Maud Wilson, has been offered theatrical engagements and paid speaking appearances. Mrs. Wilson, you will remember, is the Kansas City woman who played hilo and begone with a certain axe in a certain K. C. soft drink establishment. She crashed a mirror and a bar to begin with, and has since then crashed a lot of front pages in newspapers all over the country. Well, maybe she is entitled to the publicity and the contracts, but we once knew a lady not far from home who accidently knocked a five-gallon crock in which spumed some would-be K. O. beverage. And nary a movie producer has as yet registered a hit.

• • •

Here's hoping that the New Year will deal kindly with all of us poor folks, and especially our poor kin. May we all have good health and plenty of work to do in order that we may forget our poverty.

• • • •

Ed P. Crowe of the Dexter Statesman astounded we Sikeston editors the other day, by telling us how much clear money he made from his paper last year. Or, maybe he was telling of a dream he had.

• • •

Was it in Simon Loebe's paper or Chilton's paper, where we noticed a merchant advertising "bloomers, one-half off!" Meaning which?

• • •

They say knowledge is power, but ball players still get as high as $50,000 a year while a school teacher is content with $70 a month.—Milan Standard.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT FOR YOUR HUSBAND



What a real pleasure for your husband to have a picture of you and the babies with him during his working hours. It is a constant reminder of your love for him—and he thoroughly enjoys showing such a picture to his friends. Give him a picture as a New Year's gift.

Phone 173 for Appointment

Van Dyke Studio

High Grade Work a Specialty

I HAVE MOVED MY SHOE SHOP

UPTOWN

Because of the more central location, I have moved my Shoe Repair Shop to the lot adjoining the Del Rey Building, where the old Ford Garage Building burned.

If you want high quality materials, worknanship by a U. S. Government trained expert, go to the Shoe Shop on wheels.

My New Year Wish to all is that you may have Health, Joy and Plenty.

E. H. HELLER SHOE SHOP

Formerly Located in Frisco

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

I'M About Town

Things we sometimes wonder about:

If Cal really shot those fowls.

How the random flies manage to survive.

When that street will be paved.

Why we do what we do.

If there will ever be a balance in the bank on the last day of the month, and especially the end of this month.

If an informatory double is a good rule to follow.

If they really do drive to St. Louis in three hours and forty minutes.

When the weather will change.

How much longer the coal pile will remain.

Where Lindy will be sent on "his" next Good Will Tour.

If shock absorbers really absorb the shocks.

Why we ate that lunch after midnight.

And—

If this stuff will give us a headache in the morning.

—Contributed E. T. W.

There are of course other things that we sometimes wonder about, and one of them is why Christmas comes just before all the stores have "reduction sales".

And the commercialization of Christmas in general.

People seem to be more interested in finding a new car or a fur coat in the royal stocking on "that" morning than in the fact that the day commorates the birth of the man Jesus, who revolutionized living conditions and established an ideal code towards which most of us are striving.

The Leavenworth, Kansas Times' "Widow" asks, "Why does a girl shut her eyes when a man kisses her"? Why, for the same reason a grown woman, even a widow does, for two reasons, one to keep from seeing how homely is the kisser and to conceal the ~~solid~~ satisfaction of the kissee, says a writer in an exchange. Well, that's one explanation, and we won't dispute it, but we maintain that the kissee should keep at least one eye opne far enough to be able to tell the color of the kisser's neck tie. Take it or leave it.

They say that the "dead" time of year comes just before March, say from the middle of February until nearly April, but for most of us there is a very real let down right after Christmas and New Year. If we can continue to enjoy fairly good health, keep our bills more or less cleaned up, the slump in social will not affect us very strongly.

A friend who draws a mere $300 a month for tinkering around an electric plant in the East and North, writes that he would not mind having a job on a newspaper. Imagine it. $300 a month on the average newspaper.

It's a cinch, we can't all be plumbers because then there would be nothing to plumb, to say nothing about the competition. Besides, some of us have to stay poor or the rich would have no reason to feel the fruits oftheir success.

Our household hint for this week—Rub prunes for several nights with cold cream if you want to take the wrinkles out of them.—Milan Standard.

Mrs. Mary Griffith left last Sunday night for Camden, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady, who have been visiting here over the holidays.

Why is it that elderly people driving along a country road and encountering a couple spooning in an auto always acts as though they didn't do the same thing back in horse-and-buggy days —Milan Standard.

The Lincoln County School Fund is the richer by $100 as the outcome of an arrest made by U. S. Game Warden Harry Barmeier and Deputy Game Warden Stephen Creech in November. On October 31 Brameier and Creech were patrolling the Mississippi looking for motor boat hunters when they saw the Steamboat U. S. John A. Weeks making a crossing from Turners Island to the Missouri side pushing five barges ahead. Their attention was immediately attracted by members of the crew killing two ducks which they picked up with a dip net at the end of a long pike pole and then ran along the barges and got on the steamboat. Later, after the boat had landed at St. Louis, both the captain and one of the men pleaded guilty to violating the migratory bird act and paid their fines which were $50 each plus costs. Killing ducks contrary to law is costly even when done by the crew of a United States steamboat. This boat is in the Mississippi Warrior Service.

MO. PACIFIC PLANS AGRICULTURAL WORK

President L. W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific Lines is making agricultural development the paramount issue in Missouri Pacific territory and is having his employes do everything possible to assist in putting all branches of agriculture on a safe, sane and prosperous basis. In order to carry out this idea in the most satisfactory way, President Baldwin has built up a strong agricultural development department and has employed a large number of specialists who are available for co-operation with farmers in campaigns of education with a view to proper development and production of any commodity in any community or district in Missouri Pacific territory.

Stated briefly, the aim and purpose of the Missouri Pacific's agricultural development department is the promotion of a more profitable agriculture in the territory served by its lines. The whole program of the department is carried out in co-operation with State and Federal agencies. It is generally recognized that there is probably no more active agency in agriculture development than the county farm agent. There is also another agency that is being recognized and that is the Smith-Hughes vocational agricultural teachers.



JOHN T. STINSON,
Director Agricultural Development Department, Mo. Pac. Railroad, St. Louis, Mo.

Missourians of course are interested more especially with the program of activities in their State. For the present the Missouri program deals with apples along the Missouri river; strawberries, grapes and apples in the Ozarks; peaches on the eastern slopes of the Ozarks; and in Southeast Missouri watermelons and Irish potatoes receive the major attention.

The work has been placed in the hands of men specially trained for each branch and includes a staff of twelve men. John T. Stinson, director of agricultural development who has had a wide and varied experience in agricultural work in the Southwest.

Mr. Stinson graduated from the Iowa State College of Agriculture, and after graduation he was horticulturist of the Arkansas Experiment Station at Fayetteville, and later became professor of horticulture in the University of Arkansas at the same place. Subsequently he became director of the Missouri Fruit Experiment Station at Mountain Grove, Mo. Later he accepted the position of secretary-manager of the Missouri State Fair. He then was chosen secretary-manager of the Southeast Missouri Development Association and continued in that work until 1921 when he came to the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

The twelve specialists assist Mr. Stinson, six of these have their headquarters in St. Louis and the others are stationed at various points in Missouri Pacific territory.

R. L. Foster, assistant to the director, is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College and holds a master's degree in science from that institution. He is an experienced man of ripe scholarship and training.

Glen F. Wallace, farm marketing agent, is a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College. He had valuable experience as county farm agent, and as marketing specialist with the University of Arkansas before being employed by the Missouri Pacific.

P. H. Wheeler, the colonization agent is also a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College and has had long years of successful experience as a county farm agent and as a colonization agent.

John V. Nevitt, dairy development agent, is a graduate of the Colorado State Agricultural College, and of Cornell University in the Veterinary Science Department.

A. P. Boles, horticultural agent, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and also of the Missouri College of Agriculture and holds the degree of master of science from the latter institution. He had many years of successful experience in horticultural work with the Missouri College of Agriculture before accepting his present position.

F. W. Wesco in charge of poultry development is a graduate of the Iowa State College of Agriculture. He is now supervising thirty poultry demonstration farms in addition to his regular duties.

E. E. Corlis, agricultural agent for the White River division is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and has been in the employ of the Missouri Pacific for several years, and has proved a very efficient man.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED FOR '29 IN C. E. WORK

Officers of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church last Wednesday night appointed the following council members for the organization:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Duncan, Miss Hontis Lee, Walter Weekley, James McClelland, Misses Hallie and Kathleen Carey, Miss Jewell Mouser, Kemper Bruton and Weldon McDonald.

The old legend of Atlantis, of a whole continent well known in the past, but now at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, still challenges scientists for proof, and one, at least, has something to offer. Dr. Marcel Baudouin, French archeologist, discovered on the Vende coast of Western France a medallion of a human head with eagle nose and chin beard recalling Maya figures of ancient Mexico. The medallion was found on a great ledge of rocks which is ordinarily submerged. Dr. Baudoin has been visiting this ledge regularly every year at the time of the great equinoctial tide when it would be most uncovered. Last year he found a stone bearing an engraving of human feet. The scientist believes that these ancient Mayas visited the coast of France.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

May Happiness Be Yours Throughout 1929

We greet all our friends and patrons in the true spirit of the Holiday Season and hope the coming year will bring a wealth of Happiness and Prosperity to all.

We are grateful for the splendid patronage given us during the months we have been in business in Sikeston.

Our most earnest wish for you, kind friends, is that during 1929 you may all ride in New Chevrolets.

Superior Chevrolet Company



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electricaliy cooked right on your table.

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known

CECIL B DeMILLE'S

KING OF KINGS



START USING

SHELL GAS

January 1, 1929

If you do you will have less engine trouble, better mileage from your gas, a smoother running car; in fact you will be far better satisfied with your car during 1929 than ever before.

Phone 358

Carroll's Tire Station

Road and Drive-In Service—Day or Night

NEW QUICK SELLER

Accident Preventer. First salesman made $185 first week. Over 400 per cent profit; exclusive territory; sample outfit free. Both men and women salesmen desired.

MR. FRICKE

4739 Adkins ST. LOUIS

You Know A Tonic is Good

when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. Pleasant to take. 60c.

Liver Pills

A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

WITH A QUAKER PRESIDENT ON SUNDAY

Not least among the problems attendant on the return of Mr. Hoover is that which concerns the church he normally would attend.

The I street meeting house is of the Hicksite Quaker faith. With chairs to help out, it will seat just about 256 persons. Without chairs it has room enough for its own congregation only.

It has no minister. Its services are not according to ritualistic form. The meetings open at a set hour; the first few minutes are devoted to absolute quiet. Thereafter the meeting is given over to testimonials. For long periods the Quakers sit silent without saying anything. Then someone may be moved to "testify". One of the elders sits up front and is supposed to "preserve order", but as most churchgoers understand services there is no real service to it.

The difficulties are at once apparent. Presidential churches always thronged by the curious. Practically all sectarian services are adaptable to crowds, and nearly everyone understands the general order of a sectarian service. The effect of late-comers on those first few minutes of quiet introspection which mark a Quaker service may be imagined. And there is no doubt that there will be late-comers wherever there are sightseers, ust as there is no doubt that there will be sightseers wherever there is a president attending church.

Again, constituted as it is, there is nothing in the Quaker service to prevent some Quaker from Washington or elsewhere who is strongly minded on some such subjects as armaments or treaties, from getting up and lecturing Mr. Hoover if Mr. Hoover attends the meetings at the I street church and if those meetings are public. Such an event might be embarrassgin. There is a point at which the control of the secret service men stops. If Mr. Hoover goes to that church he goes as a Quaker, and the Quakers cannot quite see how they can make special rules to cover such an unforeseen contingency as having a president of the United States as a member of th echurch.

Of course the whole situation arises out of the fact that Mr. Hoover is the first Quaker president. There have been Methodist presidents, Baptist presidents, Presbyterian presidents and Episcopal presidents, but no Catholic presidents, no Quaker presidents, no Mormon presidents—so far.—Washington Letter.

SCOTT AND NEW MADRID CO. OFFICERS TAKE NEW DUTIES

Benton, December 28.—Scott County elective officers, some of which are actively doing their duties now, will officially fill their posts today (Tuesday) following thier election in the November voting.

Sheriff Tom Scott has already assumed his duties, while Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery, re-elected in November, will start his second term.

County Judges Alton Legrand and George Buchanan were also re-elected.

Assessor-elect J. D. O'Connor will succeed George Bean, and C. E. Felker will become treasurer, succeeding George Arnold.

Some new faces will be found in the court house at New Madrid today, when the new officers are sworn in to assume their duties.

Those who will take office are:

Sheriff—A. F. Stanley.

County Clerk—W. E. Denton.

Prosecuting Attorney—J. Val Baker.

County Judges—George Lucy and C. F. Meentemeyer.

Assessor—Herschel W. Ward.

Treasurer—J. H. King.

Surveyor—I. N. Barnett.

Public Administrator—George R. Randolph.

George Hunt of Hollister, has been commissioned by the Missouri State fish and game commission, to buy 800 tame turkey hens to be released in game parks in Missouri to mate with wild gobblers. He is shipping these turkeys at the rate of 100 a day. He is only buying the black bronze turkeys, which very closely resemble the wild birds. A large number of the birds he is getting are coming from Arkansas. Two hundred and fifty were turned loose in game parks last year as an experiment, and it was very successful. After mating with wild gobbles, the tame hens become as wild as their mates.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

LOST—A Tommy Tinker wrist watch with a silver wrist strap. If found, please return to Gordon Blanton, Sikeston, Mo.

Notice To Creditors of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE
December 20, 1928

All persons who may have claims against the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room of Bank of Sikeston, in Sikeston, Missouri, and they are further notified that the last date for presenting said proofs will be April 20th, 1929.

S. L. CANTLEY,
Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the busines and property of said Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.
1 issue each week for 3 mo.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of William Y. Hitt, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1929.

MRS. E. A. LAWRENCE,
Administratrix.

Notice of Pendency of Petition To Form Drainage District

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the following described land and other property in Scott County, Missouri, which land is described as follows, to-wit:

IN TOWNSHIP 27, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI:

All of Section 19, except Lot 2, of the southwest quarter;
The east half of section 30;
Lot 1, of the northwest quarter of section 30;
The north half of Lot 1, of the southwest quarter of section 30;
The west half of the southwest quarter of section 29;
The north half of the northeast quarter of section 31;
The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 31;
The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32;
The south half of the northwest quarter of section 32;
The south half of section 32;
The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33;
All of the above described real estate is in township 27, north range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.

And the following described real estate:

IN TOWNSHIP 26, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI:

The west half of Lot number 2, of the northwest quarter of section 4;
Lot number 1, of the northwest quarter of section 4;
The southwest quarter of section 4;
The south half of the southeast quarter of section 4;
The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 4;
The east half of section 5;
The east half of the west half of section 5;
The east half of the west half of section 8;
The east half of section 8;
All of section 9;
All of section 16;
The east half of section 17;
The east half of the northwest quarter of section 17;
The ¾ of the southwest quarter of section 17;
The east ¾ of the northwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The east ¾ of fractional north half of the fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The fractional south half of fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The east half of fractional section 20;
All of section 21;
The north half of section 28;
The fractional north half of fractional section 29;
All of said lands are in township 26, north range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.

Included in the above described lands are rights-of-way of the Missouri-Pacific Company and the State of Missouri and the County of Scott and the Sikeston Special Road District.

That there has been filed in this office a petition for the organization of a Drainage District under the provision of Article 4 of Chapter 28 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1919 and the amendments thereto, and that duly appointed viewers and engineer have made and filed their preliminary report in this office and that the lands and other property as above described will be affected by the formation of the Proposed Drainage District and be liable to taxation for the purpose of paying the expenses of organizing and incorporating the District and making and maintaining the improvements that may be necessary to drain, protect and reclaim the lands and other property therein, and you and each of you are hereby notified that you may examine the said petition and report and file exception to all or any part thereof as provided by law.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH,
Clerk of the County Court of Scott County, Missouri.
First Published Dec. 25, 1928.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by Ella Shuppert and her husband, J. R Shuppert, dated August Twentieth Nineteen Hundred Twenty-seven and recorded on the Twenty-third Day of August, Nineteen Hundred Twenty seven in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 157, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Nine (9) and all the South Half of Lot Number Ten (10) in Block Number Three (3) of High School Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4 1929

between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidded for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee).

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by E. A. Bandy, and his wife, Mary Bandy, dated February Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, and recorded on the Twenty-fifth Day of March, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, in office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 43, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

A tract of land situated in United States Private Survey No. 614, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, and lying entirely within the corporate limits of the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a pump line on the South line of Kathleen Avenue, set Eighty-four (84) feet East of the Northwest corner of Lot number Two (2) of Out Block number Forty-two (42), and running thence East along the South line of said Kathleen Avenue a distance of Eighty (80) feet to a pump pipe; thence South along a line parallel to the West line of said Lot number Two (2) of OutBlock number Forty-two (42), a distance of One Hundred Forty-six (146) feet to a pump pipe; thence West along a line parrallel to the South line of Kathleen avenue a distance of Eighty (80) feet to a pump pipe; thence North along a line parallel to the West line of said Lot number Two (2) of Out Block number Forty-two (42) a distance of One Hundred Forty-six (146) feet to the point of beginning, and all improvements on above described property.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee).
First Publication Nov. 2, '28.

Rolla—Construction of new Frisco station begins at this place.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by Jessie M. Shelby and her husband, E. Orville Shelby, dated January Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five, and recorded on the Twenty-seventh Day of January, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 35, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Number One (1) in Block number Thirteen (13) in the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee).

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by Ona Lloyd and her husband, Joseph S. Lloyd, dated January, Twentieth. Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, and recorded on the Eighteenth Day of February, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five, in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 38, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot number Twenty-five (25), and all the North Half of Lot number Twenty-six (26), all in Block number Eighteen (18), of McCoy and Tanner's Third Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by E. E. Ferrell and his wife, Velda Ferrell, dated December Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four and recorded on the Twenty-sixth Day of December, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri in Book number 51, at Page number 25, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements theron, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

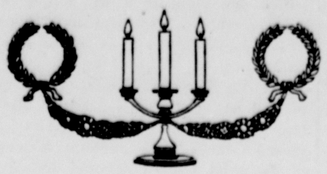
Beginning at a point in the West line of Delmar Street Five Hundred Forty-six and 32-100 (546.32) feet South of the intersection of the said West line of Delmar Street with the South line of William Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, said point of beginning being the Southeast corner of the tract of land deeded by the Gilbreath heirs to Ella Scott in August, 1914; thence in a Southerly direction along the West line of Delmar Street a distance of One Hundred Thirty-seven and 18-100 (137.18) feet to the intersection of the North line of Murray Lane; thence Westerly along the North line of Murray Lane a distance of Three Hundred Ninety-one and 02-100 (391.02) feet to the intersection of the East right-of-way line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad; thence Northerly along the East line of said railroad right-of-way a distance of One Hundred Thirty-seven and 54-100 (137.54) feet to the Southwest corner of said Ella Scott tract; thence Easterly along the South line of said Ella Scott tract a distance of Three Hundred Eighty-one and 41-100 (381.41) feet to the place of beginning, containing one and 216-1000 (1.216) acres, more or less, and being a part of Block number Forty-five (45) of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and now shown as part of Out Block Number Forty-four (44) on the official map of Sikeston, Missouri, recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book 4 at page 128, and all improvements on above described property.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929

between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)



WE WISH FOR YOU

All you could wish for yourself
Could anyone wish you more?

GRABER'S Chain Stores

The Tale of 1928 Has Been Told

To us it has been in the main a very pleasant one. Our business has been satisfactory, the number of our friends has been enlarged and we feel that we have served a useful purpose in the world.

And now as we begin to prepare for the story of the New Year, with its sorrows and joys, its shadows and bright lights, we take advantage of this happy holiday season to wish in advance that what the New Year has to tell you will be words of Success, messages of Friendship and Good Will, and that the last chapter will leave you enjoying a full measure of Happiness.

Trousdales Garage
Frisco

Phone 211
Bernard "Shorty" Crain
Scott and Malone Avenue

Leslie Williams
Kingshighway Station
Opposite Del Rey Hotel

C. W. Smoot
Miner Switch

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Make next year a happy one by using our New Kayo Gasoline



May All Enjoy the New Year's Best

Hebbeler Ice Cream Co.

Greetings and Best Wishes

We are happy to join with others in wishiug for you all the happiness and peace that this joyful season suggests. We want to thank you for your friendship and your patronage during the Old Year, and trust that we may deserve it in 1929.

Decker's Barber Shop

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Plan Next Year's Crop Now

"A good cropping system is the basis of continued soil productivity" contends P. H. Teal, local County Extension Agent. "At the same time, it is a thing to which most farmers give little attention. As a rule the cropping system is determined by seasonal influences and the desire to produce as large a cash return as possible from each acre of ground.

"There are so many reasons why farmers should follow a system of crop rotation that they should not be overlooked. Trials at the Missouri Experiment Station show that land in rotation of corn, small grain, and clover loosens soil by erosion only one-sixth as fast as land kept in continuous corn.

Another advanatge of a good cropping system is that it permits use of a legume like clover, soybeans, cowpeas, or alfalfa in the system often enough to supply abundant nitrogen in the soil and to provide protein feed for animals. There is no way to maintain a satisfactory state of soil fertility without growing legumes. Every field on the farm should have a legume on it at least once in four or five years. This means that if such a practice were universally followed in Mississippi County approximately one-fourth of all the cultivated land in the county would be in some legume crop every year."

They Raise Them Alright

Approximately twenty car-loads of marketable watermleons were left in the field to rot on the ground, according to the records kept by Stewart Bros. of Woolridge County on a 30-acre watermelon demonstration, conducted the past season in connection with the Agricultural Extension Service and the Better Farmers' League project sponsored by the Missouri Ruralist.

Nine cars of good melons were loaded and shipped at prices ranging from $125 to $30 per car. R. N. Stewart estimated the average price per car at $50 to $60. "When the price on a car load got down to a point around $30 to $40, we quit loading," reported Mr. Stewart. "For we found it was out of the question to more than pay the cost of pulling and hauling, besides running the risk of making any kind of a sale".

E. N. and E. M. Stewart, who together farm 320 acres of their own land besides some rented acres, stated when interviewed as to the results on their melon project, that they had no serious difficulty in raising the crop, although the heavy rains in June stunted the early growth to a certain extent and delayed maturity considerably. They are confident that the delay of nearly a month in the production of the crop was largely responsible for a marketing situation which left them with two-thirds of their crop in the field. As was the case last year, every step in water melon production which could be carried into practice to produce the maximum number of marketable watermelons, was followed out by Stewart Brothers.

Manure was used in each hill and a side dressing of one-half ton of 3-12-4 mixed fertilizer was applied to the growing plants about the time they showed signs of spreading. Mouse-poison was used in liberal quantites to hold the damage from field mice to a minimum. A mixture of 1 part of calcium arsenate to 15 parts of powdered lime was used with partial success in controlling melon beetles. The crop was thinned to one plant to a hill, and pruning down to two or three melons per vine was followed out as far as practical.

In spite of a very backward season on melons in general, Stewart Bros. grew approximately one-carload of average marketable melons to each of the thirty acres devoted to that crop. This was in spite of the fact that the average production for Mississippi County ranges from one-fourth to one-third of a carload per acre.

Stewart Bros. are satisfied, says County Agent Teal, that the growing of watermelons in accordance with practices recommended by the extension department, produced results in their own case to justify a repetition of the practices in years to come. They admit, however, that they would be better satisfied if marketing conditions could be developed more to their liking so that a watermelon crop, when raised, could be disposed of at a profit.

Program For Short Course

Although all the details of the programs to be held during the two-day Agricultural Institute have not been completed, the committee of which George W. Kirk is chairman, has worked out tentative plans which are presented herewith to give Mississippi County folks an idea of the treat in store on January 7 and 8. Some changes will probably be made to include additional lcoal talent. As formulated, however, the program includes the following:

January 7—

Forenoon—10:00

High School Glee Club.
Community singing.
Talk—"Small Fruits and the Home Garden"—L. A. Hawkins.
School program.
Talk—"Boys' and Girls' Club Work—E. T. Ebersol.
Moving pictures—"Milk, Nature's Perfect Food.

Aftrenoon—1:30 o'clock.

Community singing.
Talk—"Soybeans, a Crop For Every Farm"—E. T. Ebersol:
Talk—"The Farm Home"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett.
Special music—Mrs. E. M. Orear.
Motion pictures—"Soybeans, Hog Health Makes Hog Wealth".

Night—7:15 o'clock.

Special music.
Community singing.
Talk—"The Vegetable Garden"—L. A. Hawkins.
Talk—"Keeping Vigorously Alive"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett.
Motion pictures—"Farm Inconveniences" or "Hogs For Pork and Profit".

January 8—

Morning—10:00 o'clock

Community singing.
Talk—"Potatoes"—L. A. Hawkins.
Special music.
Talk—"The Farmer's Cow"—E. T. Ebersol.
Motion pictures—"Making of a Good Cow".

Afternoon—1:30

Community singing.
Talk—"Soil Fertility and Crop Production"—E. T. Ebersol.
Talk—"Making Your Poultry Pay"—Mrs. Gordon W. Randlett.
Special music.
Motion pictures—"Producing Paying Pullets" or "Business Management of Business Hens".

Night—7:15

Community singing.
Talk—"Beautifying the Home Ground"—L. A. Hawkins.
Talk—"Build a Greater Community"—E. T. Ebersol.
Reports of Committees.
Motion pictures—"Growing a Corn Crop" and "Test Every Ear of Seed Corn".

Electricity Is Cheap In Sikeston

After Christmas Clean Up

You get the saving—we need the space. We have cut the prices to the lowest degree. All the articles are fully guaranteed.

	Formerly Priced	Now
Universal Vacuum Cleaner, complete with attachments	$52.50	$40.00
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	49.50	25.00
Fedelco Vacuum Cleaner, with attachments	34.50	29.50

These cleaners have been used a few times as demonstrators

Urn Sets, consisting of Tray Cream Pitcher and Sugar Bowl	From $48.00 to 22.50	$28.50 to 15.95
Table Lamp	12.50	7.50
Table Lamp	13.00	8.50
Table Lamp	10.00	7.50
Floor Lamps	15.00	12.50
Bridge Lamps, adjustable, with Flower and Futuristic Shades	3.00	2.50
Boudoir Lamps	2.00	1.00
Toaster	6.00	2.50

Westinghouse Console Range, an appliance that will be a joy three times a day, 365 days a year, was $120.00, now **$95 Installed**

And other articles as displayed in our window, each marked so you can see the price.

Missouri Utilities Co.

PHONE 28 M. M. BECK, Manager

Gives Livestock Outlook

The price and production outlook for livestock, feed crops and for apples during the next few years as judged from the past was discussed by H. R. Tolley, of the U. S. Department conference of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and the Agricultural Extension Service at the Missouri College of Agriculture, December 13.

Possibilities of overproduction of feed stuff in the Corn Belt was indicated by Tolley due to decreased numbers of livestock now on farms. A big reduction in the number of hogs marketed was shown for the past year and is much below the low of 1922 to 1924. The number of horses and mules on farms has been reduced one-third during the past ten years, and the number of dairy cattle remains nearly constant.

Although the total number of livestock now on farms has been reduced the corn belt farms are now geared to produce more feed stuffs than there are livestock to consume them so that if the present acreage of corn, oats and hay continues, the increasing acre yields will mean low prices in times of bumper crops.

Supplies coming to market are the principal factors affecting price, asserts Tolley. On this basis, better prices might be expected if only the American marketings were considered but the falling off in the foreign demand for pork products has increased the domestic supplies so that prices have continued low. The foreign market is important in determining the price paid to the producers, but is less easily estimated than is the domestic market. This is because only three or four men must make the estimate for the whole of Europe.

Beef cattle are not at the top of their 20-year cycle, says Tolley, and the supply pretty largely determines the price. On January 1, 1928, the number of cattle on farms was lower than any time since 1900. This reduced the marketings as shown by the falling off in 1927 and even more in 1928, of the number of head marketed. The outlook for beef depends largely on the number of cattle on farms and on the number marketed. If this is greatly expanded and if the herds are built up with young stock, a bad drop in the market can be expected in the future.

Butter prices are likely to remain fairly steady on an annual basis, according to Tolley. The number of dairy cattle is increasing slightly but the increasing demand for fluid milk is likely to take care of that. During the past two years, the United States price for butter has been above the world price. This is because the domestic production balances the domestic supply and practically no butter is exported. When a surplus is produced that will compete on the world market, the domestic price will fall below the world price as in the past.

Not much expansion in commercial egg production is anticipated by Tolley. Commercial producers of both the east and west have been feeling pinched during the past year. The seasonal peaks of high prices in eggs are getting lower each year so that the premium for producing eggs during the shortage season is reduced.

Sheep production has been profitable during the past few years, but the number of sheep is increasing and prices are falling with prices likely to be on the down cycle for some years.

Wheat is not in a particularly attractive situation. The United States continues to lead the production, but reports for the past two years show that Russia is rapidly coming back to second place, and the amount of Canadian wheat produced is rapidly increasing.

Apples have probably suffered greater ups and downs in Missouri than any other State. A survey of the number of apple trees planted during the past eight years indicates, however, that Missouri producers must prepare for greatly increased production. The old favorites, like Ben Davis, are losing ground, but large quantities of Johnathan, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Golden Delicious, and Winesap have been planted and will soon be producing crops. As neighboring States are facing the same situation, the marketing situation is not too bright unless the deman can be increased or the markets expanded.



DISCOVERY OF ARTIFICIAL COTTON CREDITED TO STUDY OF BIRD NEST

London.—A singularly constructed bird's nest, found in British Guiana, has led to discovery of a weed produc tinvestigators believe may be used as a substitute for cotton.

Observation of the bird's habits revealed that the nest was made from a fibrous substance obtained from the stem of a common wild plant, a weed that can be grown anywhere. Subsequent research and experiment has given promise the plant may be used as a substitute for cotton—America's leading article of export to Great Britain.

Already several hundred acres are under cultivation in parts of Essex and Sussex, and it is predicted that some 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 pounds of fiber will be ready for the market next July. It is said the weed can be cultivated to produce an annual crop sufficient in quantity and quality to supply the entire cotton industry's demand for coarse count, a product in which the competition of America and Japan is especially keen.

It is declared by the English Artificial Cotton Production and Marketing Corporation, which is sponsoring the project, that this "artificial cotton" has certain advantages over real cotton in that it yields more readily to dyeing and is less inflammable. Moreover, the corporation says it will be possible to put the substitute on the market at a price lower than that of ordinary cotton and that the plant is not subject to diseases.

The flavor of the humble onion has a place, but it is not in eggs. Avoid feeding onions—or any other highly flavored products—to laying hens kept in bare yards without access to green feed, as under these conditions the eggs produced will taste of the products.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Muffs Are Again Making a Bid for Popularity



New Styles Are Shown in an Attempt to Sway the Interest Towards This Once Favored Accessory. Fitted Muffs Are Convenient

THE muff will once again make an effort to achieve popular appeal. They are shown in all sorts of shapes and in most of the flat furs in general they are small and are designed for comfort as well as chic.

Once upon a time the muff played an important part in the winter ensemble. It either matched fur trimming on the coat, the fur coat itself or was worn with a fur scarf. Today the appeal is not so general but the sight of the new little muffs is refreshingly quaint and threatens to gain a hold upon popular interests once more.

New Muffs are made in several shapes. They are all small, although not so tiny as to appear ridiculous and superfluous. Slender, flat shapes are an ideal choice to accompany the elaborate coats of mink or Persian lamb. They generally possess shaped sides and come without a place for purse and vanity articles. These are, of course, of the most dressy variety.

Many of the muffs are fitted with purses and concealed powder cases and mirrors. Many of these are shaped like a handbag and have a pointed flap which makes them open like any other pocketbook. The openings at the sides of the muff are small and shaped and are lined with satin. These muffs serve evening and shopping purposes splendidly as they exert a new appeal in accessories as well as eliminate the need of the pocketbook.

The pocketbook is quite a factor in many of these new muffs. Those larger, flat shaped muffs which are made to fit over the coat cuff are fitted with pocketbook, vanity case and cigarette case and the seamings are so made that the openings do not show.

Then there is the small, round muff which comes with or without extra purse. The opening for the hands is small and a silk cord is supplied to slip over the arm when the muff is not in use. These in squirrel, mole, krimmer, sealskin, caracul and leopard as well as beaver, supply a needed demand for daytime. The monkeyskin muffs are very smart when worn with afternoon frocks of black velvet. The very formal appearances, too, are heightened when the muff is made of cloth and fur.

Billie Dove has hastened to add a note of chic to the carrying of muffs this fall. In her latest First National picture, "The Night Watch," Miss Dove is seen wearing a stunning ensemble which adds a muff for a new note. It is of satin and chinchilla and accompanies a costume of the same combination. Miss Dove has favored the round muff of rather small appearance.

"THE NIGHT WATCH"

Will be shown at the Malone Theatre Wednesday

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both for the GENEROUS PATRONAGE given us during the past year and for the success of our Special Sale.

We Look to the New Year With Hope and Pleasure

HOPE that we can serve you during 1929 as we have in the past, and we will try to give better service if possible.

PLEASURE that will be ours if the New Year brings Happiness and Prosperity to you, our friends.

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Pinnell Store Co.

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is Erwin's wish for all. He desires to express his gratitude to the hundreds of Southeast Missourians who have so liberally patronized the E. C. Sandwich Shop during the past, and promises the best service possible during 1929.

Erwin Cox of the E. C. Sandwich Shop

The Return of Anthony Trent

by Wyndham Martyn

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CHAPTER XIV

"The New Life Comes in the Old One's Stead."

Payson Grant was brought to justice with commendable speed. What threatened to become the most sensational trial of the year was quickly finished with. Perhaps the great influence of some of those remotely concerned with it was not without effect.

The public which had heard vague rumors about the amazing way in which the confession of Grant had been brought about, was cheated of its thrills. Grant's counsel thought it better not to bring Deal Beach or the Weld camp into the affair. With his attorney, Grant came to see that he would make a better impression if it were thought the honest desire to atone actuated him.

Those employees he had paid to perjure themselves held nothing back. The man Grant had hired to put a revolver in Captain Sutton's pocket confessed fully. Sutton's excellent war record, the commendations of his superior officers and the testimony of the old friends who now flocked, a trifle shamefacedly to his support, moved the governor to pardon him before the trial began.

Again Payson Grant occupied a cell overlooking the Hudson, but this time with the certainty that the river view would be his for many years. Natica divorced him. The case was notable for the severe remarks made to her by the judge. Rarely had a woman been so held up to public scorn as that Natica Grant who had schemed to enter high society. When the trial was over she knew that social victories were impossible.

It was not until after Grant had been sentenced that Anthony Trent went to see Mademoiselle Dupin, who still remained with Mrs. Kinney. She asked him innumerable questions about his part in forcing the confession.

"I see very plainly how you did the thing up to the moment you drugged him," she said, "but it seems incredible you could have persuaded him that he had been a convict so long. He must have had some suspicion that something was wrong surely?"

"That was the hardest part," Trent answered, "but attention to details brought us success."

"You mean the fake cell and the warders in uniform?"

"More than that. Grant was vain of his hands and wore his finger nails rather long. I cut his nails short and scrubbed his hands in a strongly alkaline fluid which roughened them and made the skin seem withered. Then Brunton Warne rubbed them in garden dirt until they looked as though he had done manual labor for months. Also we cut his hair short. I figured that he would look at his hands instinctively. If they had been as he last remembered them he might have smelt a rat. I watched him wake to consciousness through a hole drilled in his cell wall. It was his hands that horrified him and made him believe. Then the element of good luck was there. We made a record trip from the camp with no tire trouble or motor police to hold us back."

"But the drug," she said, "as Mr. Warne was not a physician were you not frightened?"

"We had oxygen in reserve," he returned. "Of course there was danger but I had one of my hunches that everything would turn out all right."

"You are always successful," she said slowly. "I don't think any other living man could have done what you did for your friend. It amazes me that you do not look triumphant. You have accomplished the impossible and yet seem bored and tired."

She looked at him curiously. There was a certain sense of depression about him which she could not understand. She was satisfied that it was not a pose but the genuine emotion.

"I'm neither tired nor bored," he replied. "I'm nervous. What I did for Sutton was play, but now I want to do something for myself."

"Why should you fail at that?" she demanded.

"Perhaps because I am so anxious to succeed."

"Then you will only have to put out special effort." She smiled. "You see, Mr. Trent, I have very great confidence in you."

"I wish I dare believe that," he sighed.

"You know it is true," she said, almost indignantly. There was something vaguely frightening in this abandonment by Anthony Trent of his former supreme self-confidence.

"It has something to do with you," he confessed.

"But how can that be?" she demanded.

"I'm thinking about your future. You have no money and you cannot take any position, even a lowly one, without the danger of being recognized. You can wear clothes that are out of style and the severest sort of coiffure, but that won't disguise your unforgettable eyes. I recognized you. So did Redlich. Why not others? If some one remembers you what will happen? You will go to prison. I cannot bear to think of a woman of your upbringing herded with the people who would force themselves on you. You would come out something different from what you were when you went in and nothing could give you back your old self. You would be a broken middle-aged woman for whom nothing was left but to live by crime."

She saw that he was agitated by the image that presented itself so vividly to him. And she knew it was true. Anthony Trent had reminded her of this constant menace of arrest and imprisonment. The police were still hunting for her. For the time she was safe, but she could not remain here much longer.

"Money, if carefully applied," he said eagerly, "will do most things. You and I have a fortune between us. If we choose, we can get away easily enough. You have heard Sutton say I must have spent a fortune over him. I told him I could easily afford it. Suppose I tell you I have spent every cent I had?"

"I can believe it," she said seriously. His expenditures had been on a lavish scale. There was distress in her face. "You have brought yourself to ruin for a friend!"

"No, not to absolute ruin. I said, if you will remember, that we had a fortune between us. Look at this Mademoiselle Dupin. Have you forgotten this?"

Anthony Trent drew from a little chamois-leather bag that magnificent stone which collectors the world over knew as the "Nizam's Diamond." It was the famous jewel which Trent had taken from Mademoiselle Dupin when she had been known as the wealthy Long Island society woman, Madame de Beaulieu. Trent knew the stone but he did not know from whom she had taken it. The only data he could gather about it was that a messenger to whom it had been entrusted for deposit in the strong room of a bank was found murdered in the Thames, off Rotherhithe, ten years before. At that time the conservative estimate of fifty thousand pounds was placed upon it.

Mademoiselle Dupin gazed upon the glistening thing in silence.

"It's worth a half-million dollars today," Trent went on. "There are many bigger stones worth half that, but none has the blue-white flame of this. It is too famous a diamond to try to sell. You know that as well as I." His voice sank, "There's an old diamond-cutter who has done work for me at Zwanenburger street in Amsterdam. He would cut it in half for a price and forget all about it. If he did that no expert dare swear that he knew the stone. We ought to realize at least a hundred thousand apiece for each half. Think what that would mean to us. I could loaf about the world comfortably and you could go somewhere and find peace and freedom from the strain you are enduring now. What about it?"

She rose to her feet, her face colorless.

"You have been so good to me," she said quietly, "that I have come to think of you as the best man I have eve known, the most gentle and chivalrous. Perhaps because I so much wished to believe it, I thought you had in reality put your old life behind you as sincerely as I have done. And, too, I thought you believed in me."

"I do," he said.

She shook her head.

"No. If you had you could never have offered me that." She pointed to the scintillant temptation. "You have shown me I did not know you and that you thought me a hypocrite."

She realized that this was the most bitter moment of her life. Not until now had the consciousness of her love for Anthony Trent forced itself so strongly upon her. She had admired him at first for his skill and audacity, for the insolent coolness with which he had worked alone and laughed at authority. Then she had come to see the finer side of his complex character, the generosity which distinguished him and the absence of pettiness. These characteristics she saw now she had idealized until she had reared upon their structure an Anthony Trent who did not exist. The leopard had not changed its spots.

"You mean you won't use any of the money I can realize for you on this stone? Think well before you answer."

"My mind was made up long ago. I need no time for consideration."

"Well," he said, after a pause, "if so, what will you do?"

"That I cannot say yet, definitely. Mrs. Kinney thinks she can get me work. I have some skill in fine sewing and the mending of old lace; it was taught me at my convent."

"How long will your eyes stand that strain?" he demanded. "The idea is ludicrous. You propose to pass the rest of your life as a working woman because of this silly prejudice. I can get you something better than sewing."

"Already I am too much in your debt to accept more."

Gone was the pleasant intimacy of a few minutes earlier. He could see almost a horror in her face. She regarded him as one who had seen the light for a little while and then, at adversity's first breath, gone back to the old and easier ways.

"Don't look at me like that," he said, "try to forget what I said."

She shook her head. "That would be impossible."

She could not understand how in a moment such as this he could regard her with a whimsical smile. Had he no intuition to warn him that his defection had wounded her irremediably? That he should think her repentance only a matter of words showed her how ill she had judged him.

"If you have made up your mind," he said, "I suppose there is no more to be said."

"Nothing," she answered. "I cannot repay you for all you have done for me. I am afraid I shall never be able to do that. I am leaving here today. Good-by, Mr. Trent."

"Not tonight," he said earnestly, "please do me one favor. I am leaving town tonight and shan't be back till Friday. Wait till then."

"I prefer to go tonight."

"If you won't do it as a favor I must put it in another way. I'm afraid it will sound rather brutal. Mademoiselle Dupin, you are under certain obligations to me. Apparently they weigh rather heavily on your mind. You can repay me by remaining here until I return. At the outside it will be forty-eight hours. It is not much to ask, is it?"

"Very well," she answered, reluctantly, "I will wait forty-eight hours." She did not understand how he could still smile at her. What a nature of contradictions was his!

"One question before I go. You have told me several times that the federal authorities were still seeking you. Why particularly should they want you?" He held up the Nizam's diamond. "Because of this?"

"Yes," she answered. "Particularly because of that."

"But why?" he asked.

"Because your government was greatly embarrassed by its loss. You do not know that before the United States went into the war a certain illustrious royal personage who is, oddly enough, very popular here, made a secret visit in a battleship in order to hasten this country's entrance into the war. He was here as a secret guest of the government. Absolute secrecy was preserved. Only once did he leave his fast cruiser and come by night to meet official Washington. Yet that night the Nizam's diamond which he carried as his bringer of fortune, his talisman, his good luck stone, was stolen. His own government thought it unwise to allow it to be known he was here and your own dare not advertise the loss. Now do you understand what a satisfaction it would be to catch the woman who took it?"

Evidently the memory of the affair was unpleasant.

"You will excuse me," she said, and ignored his outstretched hand. Her refusal to take it was not crudely done. Except that he divined her purpose he might have seen in the incident merely an oversight.

"Why don't you give me your hand?" he asked. "If any two people in this troubled world ought to be friends they are you and I."

"In the life I have chosen there will not be room for friendships like that. I shall work to forget."

"And I'm to be one of the forgotten. Somehow you give me the impression that I've disappointed you."

"Disappointed!" she cried, her hands pressed against her heart, "If that were only the word."

Quickly she went from the room. Trent looked after her and he was still smiling.

"She wouldn't shake hands," he murmured as he walked down the stairway.

Mrs. Kinney came to the side of the woman whose sobbing distressed her immeasurably. She had grown to experience sincere affection for this mysterious and lovely visitor.

"What is it, my poor dear?" she whispered.

"I did not know one's heart could break twice," Mademoiselle Dupin cried wildly.

For a long while the shrewd housekeeper had watched her visitor's increasing interest in Anthony Trent.



"I Shall Work to Forget."

Of her employer's attitude Mrs. Kinney was in no doubt whatever. She supposed there had been some dreadful quarrel which seemed tragic now but which would pass over as other storms end.

"It will be all right," she said, comforting her.

"Never, never in this life!" sobbed Mademoiselle Dupin.

* * * * * * *

Trent's destination was Washington and his mission to see a cabinet officer of wide influence who had formerly been ambassador to the Court of St. James. Anthony Trent had met him in London under circumstances so far out of the ordinary that he did not think he would have difficulty in recalling himself to Mr. Hill.

Cabinet officers are not easy of access. From his room at the New Willard Trent sought to speak to him over the telephone. This proved to be impossible. The cabinet officer was protected from telephonic assaults by a private secretary whose manners were too brusque to suit Anthony Trent.

The secretary after learning that Trent would not tell him why he desired to see Mr. Hill said it was idle to continue the conversation.

Half an hour later Trent came face to face with the secretary. He found him a big, overbearing youth who was holding his position during the recovery from an automobile accident of the real incumbent of the situation.

"I can't ask Mr. Hill to see you unless I know what it's about," he said bluntly.

"It is private business," Trent returned, "I cannot discuss it with you."

"Then you won't discuss it with the chief," said the other.

"I came from New York to see Mr. Hill and I'm going to see him. Also, I am not going to satisfy your curiosity."

"He's dated ahead for three days."

Trent looked about him. He was in an ante-room with a big davenport and some comfortable chairs.

"I shall pass the time agreeably enough," he said. "I have slept on the hard ground, and that davenport is luxury."

"You can't sleep here," the secretary cried. "I shan't allow it."

"I'm afraid you take yourself too seriously," said Trent lighting a cigarette.

The secretary knew that in less than an hour Mr. Hill would pass through the ante-room. In that case the victory would go to Trent.

(Continued Friday)

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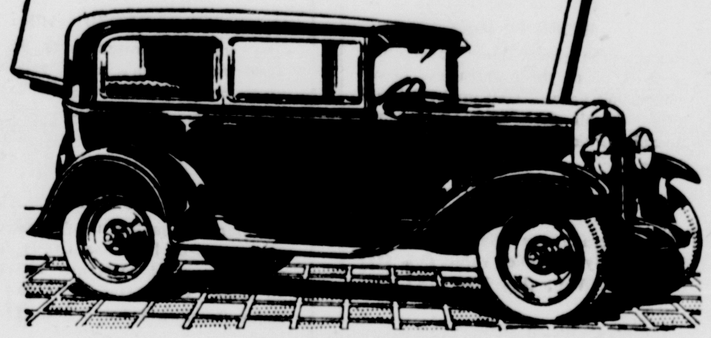
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The fat-tailed sheep of Armenia are covered with black wool and the tail is of such proportions that from a short distance it is difficult to tell at a glance which is the front end of the animal. The tail bones of this animal are flanked with a large accumulation of fat which is highly prized by the natives for the making of pastry but to those who are not accustomed to it articles made from the fat are highly indigestible.

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Group No. 2—Men's high grade cashmere pants; every new pattern and color, in all sizes. Values to $4.50. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price **$2.95**

MEN'S FANCY SILK HOSE

Regular 49c grade men's extra fine quality fancy silk hose in all the newest stripes, plaids and figures, all the newest colors. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price 3 pairs for **$1.00**

MEN'S CAPS

Our Regular $1.98 snappy new men's dress caps. every new plaid and pattern, silk lined, unbreakable waterproof visors, a limited quantity. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price **$1.10**

MEN'S PLUSH CAPS

The value extraordinary. Regular $1.00 values, men's high grade all plush caps just the thing for extreme cold days. While they last. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price **50c**

MEN'S HOSE

Regular 25c quality men's fine quality mercerized hose beautifully finished. All newest patterns, all colors, all sizes. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, 5 prs. **$1.00**

COTTON BATS

You know the real value of this item—we leave it to you to judge it. Fine quality, good size cotton bats; Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, 3 rolls **25c**

MISSES' UNIONSUITS

Regular 49c value Misses' unionsuits offered at an extraordinarily low price in most all sizes. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, suit **29c**

SATIN DE SHEEN

Regular $1.25 36-inch satin de sheen in all the most wanted colors and shades, a clean-up special! Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, yards **75c**

COMPARE OUR VALUES

This is just one of the many bargains that you can get at Greener's during this After Xmas Sacrifice Event. Your choice of the house, any lady's hat in the house, values to $3.98, your choice **55c**

Dresses Sacrificed

Every dress must go—we must make room for our spring stocks.

All sizes, all styles, all colors. If you know value, appreciate value, want value, attend this event without fail.

Our Regular $16.50 Dresses . . . **$9.75**

Every $9.95 Dress **$5.50**

Every $4.95 and $5.95 Dress **$2.75**

MISSES' HOSE

Regular 15c quality Misses' hose in black and cordovan, in all sizes, 5 pairs to a customer. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price **10c**

OUTING FLANNEL

Regular 19c quality 36-inch wide outing flannel, all newest colors, checks, stripes, warm fleecy finish. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, 7 yards **$1.00**

GINGHAM

Regular 19c value 32-inch wide ginghams, to be had in all the latest colors, also in checks and plaids. A bargain you can't afford to miss. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, 6 yards **$1.00**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Beautiful new patterns, our regular $1.00 grade, in fancy and white broadcloth with collar attached; worth double. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price **75c**

40-IN. ALL SILK CREPE

The value supreme, to be had in most every wanted color or shade. Worth at least $1.45 a yard. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price **95c**

VALUE SUPREME

36-inch brown domestic. Regular 15c seller. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, 5 yards **$1.00**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' UNIONS

Regular 75c heavy ribbed and fleeced unionsuits; while they last. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price **50c**

LADIES' FULL-FASHIONED HOSE

Regular $1.49 to $1.79 quality ladies' all silk full-fashioned hose, both chiffon and service weight. Some are silk to top, others have lisle garter top, worth every bit of $1.49 to $1.79 a pair. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, 2 pairs **$2.25**

ENGLISH PRINTS

Our Regular 18c quality beautiful English Prints, 36-inch wide, in a wide variety of new and pretty patterns. Just the thing for your spring sewing. Ideal for dress and many other necessities. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, 7 yds. **$1.00**

LADIES' UNIONSUITS

Regular 98c unionsuits, a real honest-to-goodness bargain. While they last, Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price **69c**

SAMPLES, A TABLE FULL

A clean up! Rayon bloomers, princess slips, step-ins, and many other needed items too numerous to mention. Guaranteed values to $1.50 your choice **75c**

SATEEN SLIPS

Fine grade sateen striped slips in dainty new light shades and colors. Values to 75c. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, 3 for **$1.25**

WASH DRESSES

Extra Special Group Offering—All women's and children's wash dresses. Your choice of the house at

ONE-THIRD OFF

TABLE DAMASK

High grade mercerized 72-inch table damask, an exceptional value. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, 75c per yd. 2 yds. **$1.25**

The economical shopper won't overlook this value.

EVERY TOY in the House 1-2 Price

BOYS' & GIRLS' UNIONS

Regular $1.00 grade boys' and girls' unionsuits, heavy ribbed and fleeced, unquestionably a wonderful bargain. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price 75c

LADIES' UNIONSUITS

Regular $1.50 ladies' heavy ribbed unionsuits, extra fine finish. A wonder value. Get your share now **$1.10**

LADIES' HOSE

Ladies' rayon ribbed sport hose, fine quality, smooth finish and well made. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price. 3 pairs **$1.00**

MEN'S CAPS

Regular 98c grade, all wool cashmere caps, some corduroys, leather and corduroy. Ideal for hunting and general outdoors; your choice. Our After Xmas Sacrifiice Price **75c**

SHEEPSKIN COATS

Our Regular $7.35 sheepskin coats. A limited quantity. Get yours while they last. Guaranteed to keep out the cold. Now **$5.50**

LADIES' VEST AND PANTS

Regular 98c value ladies' vest and pants, ribbed, beautifully finished and well made; while they last **75c**

Coats Sacrificed!

Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats at Our After Xmas Sacrifice Prices

Luxuriously Furred Coats, every new trim, every new style, all the newest colors and shades. All sizes and plenty of extra sizes.

If you want honest-to-goodness savings and bargains you'll be here bright and early. We honestly believe these prices defy comparison in dollar for dollar values.

Our Regular $5.75 Coats Out at **$3.25**

Our Regular $9.95 Coats Out at **$5.75**

Our Regular $13.75 to $19.75 Coats at **$10.00**

Extra special Group Misses' Coats, sizes 7 to 14. Values to $6.98. Our After Xmas Sacrifice price **$3.95**

LADIES' SWEATERS

Special lot 150 new cricket sweaters, sizes 30 to 36, in many new fascinating colors and patterns. A value extraordinary. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, out at **$1.00**

PRINCESS SLIPS

Here's another Greener super value you can't beat. Our regular 98c knit princess slips, Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, 75c or 2 for **$1.25**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

MISSES' HOSE

Sizes 5½ to 9

Regular 20c grade fine quality sport ribbed hose, also narrow ribbed, all sizes to be had in grey, nude and peach, 5 pairs to a customer. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price **15c**

BE PREPARED

Do your spring sewing now at remarkable savings. Just received a new line Soisettes, all the newest colors and shades. Our After Xmas Sacrice Price, yard **39c**

CHILD'S COATS

Extra Special Group—Your choice of the house. Every child's coat, sizes 2 to 6; values to $3.98; your choice, Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price **$1.95**

CHILD'S DRESSES

450 beautiful children's dresses in washable prints, very new patterns; sizes 8 to 14. Special for Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price your choice **50c**

CHILD'S DRESSES

Group No. 2—300 dainty prints in plaids, stripes, checks, many beautiful styles to choose from. Sizes 8 to 12. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price **39c**

TABLE DAMASK

58-inch fine quality, beautifully finished mercerized table damask. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, 2½ yards **$1.00**

We want yo to compare our remarkable values

Men's Pants Reduced

Our After Xmas Sacrifice Special. Your choice of any pair men's pants in the house—

¼ Off Regular Price

GINGHAMS

Regular 25c value 36-inch wide ginghams. Our line of colors and patterns complete; a value extraordinary. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price,

5 Yards $1.00

Just a Few of the Many After Xmas Sacrifice Specials

54x72 camp blankets. A real Greener value.....$1.00

66x80 part wool blankets, every new plaid, every new color $2.50

64x76 plaid blankets, regular $2.49 value. Special!..$1.75

66x80 plaid blankets, soft and beautiful, regular $2.95 values $1.95

15x30 bath towels in white, 10c each, or dozen for..$1.00

Regular 17c grade bath towels in white only, 15c each, or dozen for $1.50

Regular 25c bath towels with fancy colored borders, 20c each, or dozen for $2.25

26x48 bath towels, sold the world over at 49c and up. Special, 35c each, or dozen for.....$3.75

Boys' Shirts

Boys' broadcloth shirts and blouses, in the newest and most beautiful patterns, well made lu all sizes; values to 79c. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price,

3 for $1.25

36-Inch Sport Satins

36-IN. SPORT SATINS

Regular 98c grade sport satins in all the wanted colors, an exceptionally fine grade, and an extraordinary value. Our After Xmas Sacrifice Price, yard 65c

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1929 | NUMBER 27



SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY MORNING

The "old grind" as it is commonly known, or school, in more polite language, started again after the Christmas holidays yesterday morning, with every teacher except Miss Madge Davis, back on the job. Miss Davis has been sick throughout the vacation period. The flu has made no serious inroads on the starting enrollment, according to word from the Suptrintnedent's office early that morning.

Miss Catherine Cuthbert, who is succeeding Miss Georgia Jennings, instructor in mathematics, arrived in town Saturday afternoon and assumed her duties Monday morning. Miss Cuthbert has not definitely decided upon her rooming place, and remain at the home of Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise for the time being.

FARMER, ATTACKED BY COW ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

J. W. Midgett, of Kewanee, had a narrow escape last Saturday morning, when he was knocked down by an infurated cow that made every effor to kill him. He was cut by the horns of the cow on the back, arms and legs, none of which were of a serious nature, and was severely bruised all over. He was brought to New Madrid, where medical attention was rendered by Dr. G. Waddell.

Mr. Midgett had walked out into a pasture, when the cow started after his dog which was with him. The dog dodged and the cow struck Mr. Midgett, knocking him down, which seemed to make the animal more infurated as she then tried to gore him while on the ground. Mr. Midgett made his escape from the cow as rapidly as possible and we are glad to report escaped without being seriously injured.—New Madrid Weekly Record.

MISS HELEN WELSH GIVES FAREWELL PARTY FRIDAY

Miss Helen Welsh was hostess last Friday night at a farewell party in honor of Harvey S. Johnson, who is leaving for Jefferson City today to assume new duties with the State Highway Department, and for Miss Bernice Wilkerson of Taylor, Texas, who is spending her vacation with her sisiter, Mrs. H. M. Kendig, and friends. The guests included: The Misses Wilkerson, Lucille and Lillian Kendall. Ruby Evans, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig, Harvey Johnson, Fred Rodman, A. J. Moore, Eddie Mathis and L. Fluelling of Cape Girardeau.

FLU IS ON INCREASE

Dr. G. W. Presnell, City physician, indicated Monday morning that there were "quite a number" of cases of flu in the city and community, altho' he would not attempt to set a number. W. L. Huters, manager of the local branch of the International Shoe Factory, said that about 40 of the 550 employes of the factory were sick. A number of cases have been reported in Morehouse and Charleston.

While we do not believe there is immediate cause for alarm, the ordinary precautions for preventing the disease should be observed. Avoid crowds, sleep in a well-ventilated room, do not overeat, and treat colds at once.

H. S. JOHNSON PROMOTED

Harvey S. Johnson, connected with the Division 10 Highway office here for the past year, will leave today for Jefferson City, where he will be located in the recently completed highway office building. The best wishes of The Standard follow this young gentleman to his new post.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton has been sick in bed for the past few days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Leach of West Frankfort, Ill., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and baby of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman.

H. YOUNG ENTERTAINS WITH COUNTRY CLUB DANCE SAT.

Harry Young entertained with a dance from 8 to 12 for the Merry Dance Club at the Cape Girardeau Country Club last Saturday night. fifteen couples attended. A local orchestra composed of Mrs. Bess Cook, Miss Helen Welsh, Otis Taylor and Ted Meyers, played for the occasion.

Miss Margaret Harris and her mother, Mrs. Kate Harris, left Monday for Dallas, Texas, where Miss Margaret is teaching.

Tom Roberts is able to be about after a siege of the flu.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman and Mrs. H. J. Welsh entertained about thirty guests at an informal party at the Welsh residence Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Stella Wilkerson and her daughter, Miss Bernice. Mrs. Wilkerson is matron of Harding College, Mexico, Mo., and a number of former Harding students attended the function. The out-of-town guests attending included Mrs. Irwin, also of Mexico, Mo., Mrs. Ernest Arterburn and Miss Frances Caldwell of Kansas City.

FRANK CASE, BLUFF FOOTBALL STAR, IS MUCH IMPROVED

Poplar Bluff, December 28.—Frank Case, high school football star, who has been in a very critical condition at the Lucy Lee Hospital for some two weeks, was greatly improved today. He is now well on the road to recovery.

He was sitting up in bed today reading magazines, papers or anything else brought to him.

"I feel much better", he said. "I really didn't know I had so many friends until I became ill. I can't find the words to express appreciation for all that has been done for me".

Doctors will permit the cuts on his leg to begin to heal up within a few days—when it is assured that most of the poison has been eliminated.

J. E. McCord of New Madrid spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Roger Bailey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroff and Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Schroff and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Highland Schroff of New Madrid, Christmas day.

REV. BRITE PREACHES LAST SERMON HERE SUN. EVENING

Rev. S. P. Brite, Baptist minister, preached his last sermon to a Sikeston congregation Sunday night. He has accepted a call from a Baptist group in Newport, Ark. Rev. Brite will leave his work here Wednesday, and will assume his new duties January 6. His successor here has not been named.

Harvey Hutcherson of Sikeston is visiting Harry Kunz and family of Wyatt this week.

KOOLMOTOR

Makes Old Cars Feel Like Cars of Tomorrow

New life---added vitality and added stamina---instant starting---a motor prancing-to-go---that is the gift of this superior motor fuel to your car.

No matter what the compression of your car, Koolmotor will give it extra power, quicker acceleration, reduced gear-shifting, better hill-climbing—in short, in every respect, a superior, more economical car-performance.

Koolmotor keeps a car toned up for power, and toned down for "knocking." It reduces carbon to the minimum. It is a double.purpose motor fuel that combines in one fuel both high-test and anti-knock superiorities. Yet—it costs no more than ordinary fuel possessing only one of these advantages.

JUSTRITE
OIL COMPANY
Southeast Missouri

DEATH CLAIMS AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM

N. Alonzo Greer, 51 years old, a farmer of near Morley, died at 10:50 o'clock Friday night in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau of injuries received the night previous, when he was run down by an automobile driven by Tom Allen of this city on Highway 61, two miles south of Benton.

Greer, who was employed on the Joe Linton farm at Benton, was walking across the highway when he stepped into the path of Allen's car. The driver, in attempting to avoid hitting Greer, overturned his machine but none of the occupants was seriously injured.

Greer was taken to the hospital Thursday night, suffering from internal injuries and a broken leg. He is survived by his widow and five children, thereby a previous marriage, He also leaves several brothers and sisters.

WADE MALCOLM FILES CHARGE AGAINST TOURIST: LOSES CASE AND PAYS COSTS

Wade Malcolm entered charges against Frank Snyder, an Illinois tourist, with operating a vehicle without license, and with damaging a farm wagon, in Jos. W. Myers' court last Thursday.

Testimony showed that Malcolm was responsible for the accident, and after finding that Snyder had an official certificate signed by a license officer of the State of Illinois, the court dismissed the case and charged Malcolm with the costs.

EVANS CARS BURNS

Linn Evans' Chrysler coupe burned up on Highway 61, north, near the E. E. Grant farm last Thursday night, about 12 o'clock. Evans lives with his aunt, Mrs. R. O. Miner, six miles from here, and drives to work each day. Gas leaking out of the carburator was given as cause for the blaze. Insurance will cover part of the loss.

Son Born To Mr. and Mrs. Slack

Friends and acquaintances will be glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack are the proud parents of a son, Churchill,J born last Friday in St. John's Hospital, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Laura Smith in Sikeston. Crowe is looking much improved in health than a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruton entertained with two tables of brdgie in honor of Harvey Johnson, last Thursday night at the Bruton residence. Those present were: Harvey Johnson and Miss Helen Welsh, A. J. Moore and Miss Marth Garesham and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Arthur.

Amos B. Buchanan and family of Springfield, Mo., spent Christmas with his parents of this city. Mr. Buchanan is connected with the Hudson Motor Car Co. and left for Springfield Christmas afternoon. A niece of the Buchanan family, Miss Annabell Buchanan of Venavall, Ark., visited over Christmas and stayed for the remainder of the week.

"Jimmie" Vernon Skillman and two friends, Jimmie Howell, formerly of this city, but now of Flint, Mich., and Lee Barns of St. Louis, drove down for the holidays last Friday afternoon. They will returne to thier studies in Washington University today. David Blanton, who attends the University of Missouri at Columbia, will ride with the trio as far as St. Louis.

The following spent a very enjoyable visit as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert last Tuesday. M. Barkovitz, M. Finberg and son of Portageville, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman and sons of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. L. Waggoner and daughter, Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs. Max Michelson and daughter, Ethel, of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and daughter, Lena, of Malden, Miss Rosa Winer of Bernie, William Miller of Malden and Abie Berenstein of Poplar Bluff.



SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Our Sikeston merchants might benefit from the following suggestion: Nearly every store in town is running or planning to run, special reduction and pre-inventory clearance sales. The work is done individually, however, and the pulling power on this trade area is not sufficiently felt. We believe that the retail merchants might get together and work out some plan whereby each merchant will promote some special sale on one or two articles and make it worth while for prospective customers to come in. Make it a genuine boom day or week for Sikeston. Business men have complained that Cape Girardeau and the mail order houses are cutting in on this trade area. Cape merchants are aggressive. During the holidays they have promoted a "Treasure Hunt" and from reports, it was successful, and by being successful, it pulled some trade from this city and more from Sikeston trade territory. We can stop that by promoting our own sales on a grand slam basis, but it calls for co-operation from all the merchants. The idea, if worked properly, will clear the shelves of many slow moving items and will make way for new spring stocks. Incidently it will add to the cash on hand item, but it calls for concerted effort.

• • •

Coy Lasley, one of the trio implicated in the murder of Hargett at Chaffee, pleaded guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced to the penitentiary for 10 years. Now he is to ask for a parole on account of tubreculosis. The murder was akin to those in Chicago and Scisily in Italy, was premediated and cold blooded, and Lasley should live and die in the penitentiary for the part he took. He would be given better attention in the penitentiary hospital than outside, and if he is to die in the ten years, let him die in sentence.

• • •

An upper classman had been out with friends and by mistake wandered into a soroity house and crawled into bed. The bed didn't suit him, so he got into the second. That was no better, so into the third bed he crawled and fell to sleep. Soon three co-eds came to their rooms. The first exclaimed "Some one has been in my bed". The second said, "My bed has been occupied". The third said: "Good night, girls!"

• • • •

A new description of the flapper includes the specification "red hot lips and air cooled knees". We can't testify to the first, but with wintry winds blowing, and short dresses and sheer stocking still the vogue, there is little doubt about the latter.—Chaffee Signal.

• • • •

A certain minister probably made amends for his statement, but we reproduce it nevertheless for what it is worth. In speaking before the Men's Bible Class Sunday morning, this reverend gentleman made the statement that a picture of the class would be taken "as soon as a respectable crowd was present".

REGARDING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE STATE UNIVERSITY

We notice in several exchanges nearby some opposition to the request on the part of University of Missouri officials for an appropriation of $7,047,388 from the Legislature for the coming two-year period. That seems like an enormous amount of monty for higher education, but we believe that if the editors who voice objections knew actual exisitng conditions at the State University. they would favor a 100 per cent appropriation, even if the legislature finds it impossible to grant.

In the first place, the governing officials are confronted with a paradoxical situation: The University is supposed to be devoted to the interests of general education, but limited funds restrict enrollment and defeat the first purpose of the institution.

The seven million appropriation makes allowance for new buildings, a very few very much needed buildings. Merely to mention one, it calls for an adequate auditorium, and those par ents who attended graduating exercises in the past several years, will testify that one is needed. The present auditorium cannot possibly eat or contain the entire student body at any one time. Last June, hundrdes of parents and friends were compelled to remain outside during the exercises, because the lower floor would seat only a few more than the 1800 graduates.

A far more serious condition, however, exists with regard to salaries of instructors. Under the present pinch penny plan of stretching reduced appropriations, many of the best instructors, professors and graduate students are being lured to other institutions by higher salaries—a condition wheih cannot but reflect unfavorably in the long run on the standing of the institution in educational circles, and a condition which will ultimately be reflected in the quality of Missouri's graduates.

Perhaps the Legislature will be unable to grant the asked for appropriation; perhaps the system of financing should be changed so that a specified per cent of the net State tax revenue should be diverted to use by the institution.

If the legislature continues to pare down appropriations to a minimum, the results are inevitably disastrous to the cause of higher education in Missouri, unless some alumnus endows the institutions with a huge amount, or unless only a very restricted few be allowed by law to attend. Surely the last condition is far worse than the first, because our American commonwealth is founded upon the principle of free public education.

With the new year and its good, new, bad and indifferent resolutions comes also the usual bunch of "predictions" by scientists, astrologers, and pseudoscientists, who predict anything from sun spots to another world war in the new year. They will cause some folks many uneasy nights, will these predictions, and some will, no doubt, get ready to meet their maker at a certain time in 1929—and will either go crazy from watchful waiting or will lose faith not only in this form of popycock, but also in the good things in life. We will not prophecy either calamaties nor excessive good news in the new year, but we will look forward to just about the same number of great and small happenings, both bitter and sweet, which go to make up this thing called life.

• • • •

Charles L. Blanton, editor and owner of The Sikeston Standard, and Harry C. Blanton, a Sikeston attorney, motored to Paris recently for a visit with Miss Lillie Blanton and other relatives. Harry is one of the leading lawyers of Southeast Missouri and wields a potent influence politically down there. He is also a State officer of the American Legion in Missouri. The Blanton family is especially proud of the merits and prestige of The Sikeston Standard under Charley's ownership. It not only makes money right along but, better than that, wields a powerful influence for the better things of life in that locality.—Paris Appeal.

• • • •

Clara Bow, the "It" girl, we notice, will soon appear at Malone Theatre in "Three Week-ends". Most of us have one such appendage, but our friend Clara seems to have three—which confirms our suspicions.

• • • •

Those who glanced at the rising moon Tuesday evening, about 5:30, may have observed, as did many persons, a peculiar condition amounting almost to a phenomenon. The moon appeared to be in the center, or at the point, of a luminous cross. The cross seemed to be perfectly proportioned and the moon looked as though it might have been a huge and bright nail-head holding the cross together. It may, possibly, be significant, that such a vision should appear on Christmas evening. Let us hope it was an augury.—Malden Merit.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Paris Appeal

Let's quit talking about people and get the habit of talking to people. More friendly conversation and less harmful gossip would help a lot.

Let's not forget the merits of old-fashioned bean soup. It promotes health and beats moonshine as a maker of good cheer. A little red pepper in the pot adds to its goodness. A little cornbread in the bowl leaves nothing to be desired.

Let's keep out of politics, at least until the next campaign. It is the meanest game on earth, probably because all that is mean in our natures comes to the surface when we get into it. The big idea always seems to be to discredit or destroy those who differ with us about men and measures.

Let's not believe all we hear or half what we see. Appearances often are deceiving, especially if we are looking through eyes that are beclouded by suspicion. Reports are even more unreliable. As they pass from gossip to gossip they increase in proportion. Wouldn't it be fine if people who hear evil stories would tell them to the parties affected instead of to those who love to peddle such stuff?

Let's make farming just as much of a business as blacksmithing, banking or bakery shopping is. What would become of the blacksmith, banker or baker if he should be away from his place as much as some of us farmers are? This is the best dairy country in the United States. The right sort of cows pay big dividends, but they keep us on the job. A store or shop that makes money is the one whose owner is always there. It is the same way with successful farming.

Let's quit knocking. It not only is a bad habit but a useless one as well. On every test vote the knocker comes out second best. He is contented with things as they are, no matter how backward they may be. The public at large is discontented. It demands better schools, better roads, better living conditions, a more practical religion, and is going to keep on running over those who stand between it and such goals.

Let's quit yelling about taxes. They are never going to be any lower, largely because we are unwilling to take any practical steps in that direction. Besides, we get more for our tax money than from any other money we spend. A man who has a car spends anywhere from $150 to $500 a year on it and in the end has nothing—not even a good car—to show for it. He doesn't grumble, a bit about it, either. The same man pays, say, $25, $50, or $200 for taxes. He gets protection for his life and property, free schools for his children. better streets and roads than kings used to have, and other things which differentiate the 20th century from those which went before, including the privilege of voting every two years for candidates who promise to bring 'em down. It is our extravagances that keep our bank accounts low. We pay $2 in indirect taxes for every 2c we pay at courthouse and city hall. The only thing that gets a rise out of us is the local tax which, like bread cast on the waters, usually comes back as a ham or turkey sandwich.

WORK AT WHIZ BANG STORE NEARLY FINISHED

Fred Rodman, architect for the remodeled Mercantile Building, now occupied by the Whiz Bang Stores, Inc., said Monday that finishing touches on the lobby of the building would be finished by the middle of the week.

The vestibule floor carries out the orange and black color scheme of this store's company, and is one of the last items to be completed. Workmen poured the colored cement in south half of the lobby last Friday and Saturday. The north half of the floor is now under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bebout at Bertrand.

C. L. MALONE, CO. K COMMANDER, RESIGNS POST

The resignation of Major C. L. Malone, commander of the local National Guard unit, Company K, tendered December 20, has been formally accepted, it was announced recently. Capt. R. R. Reed, former captain of the organization, may succeed Major Malone.

The present near-maximum strength of Co. K is largely due to the efforts of the retiring officer who pleaded other demands on his time as a reason for resigning his position.

NEW CHEVROLET ARRIVES

Ruby Jackson, sales manager for hte Superior Chevrolet has been busy since Saturday pointing out improvements and changes on the new Chevrolet to a large group of interested visitors.

Mr. Jackson drove his display car, a two-door coach, up from Memphis, Tenn., last week-end. He indicated that a carload of the new models would be here about January 10.

WESTWAY CLUB TO MEET

The Westway Club of the Woman's Benefit Association will meet this Wednesday, January 2, at the home of Mrs. Nell Lipe. All members are urged to be present.



We desire to thank all for the liberal patronage given us during the past year, and to wish you

Health, Happiness and Prosperity for the Future

Phone 702

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

"Let One Call Do It All"

LIMBAUGH BROS.



Among our assets there is one not for sale, and that is your good will we enjoyed the past year. We are desirous of still servihg you throughout 1929.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Sikeston Seed Store

WOMEN!

HERE IS SOMETHING FOR YOUR NEXT

GABFEST!

What Do the Men of Sikeston DRINK?

With all the hullabaloo about prohibition, reform, Durant prizes, police shake-ups, and what not, every woman in Sikeston would like to know what the men of her good town drink.

WE KNOW---They Drink

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE

THE PROOF—90% of the popular shops in Sikeston serve it exclusively. 100% of the home-owned grocers sell it.

YOU OUGHT TO TRY IT

Drop In For a Cup at

Dudley's Place
E. C. Sandwich Shop
Farmers Cafe
The City Cafe
The Bijou
Crane Bar b Q
Brown's Cafe
Koffee Kitchen



To You, Our Friends

We extend the handclasp of appreciation for your patronage during 1928.

For 1929—may the Best be Yours

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

J. H. FISHER, Proprietor

Our New Year's Wish for You

May the Blessedness of the Holiday Spirit abide with you and the Glorious Promise of a Bounteous New Year be given to you

Elite Hat Shop

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Agitation for a State highway patrol system has the hearty endorsement of this paper, which believes that highways without the protection of an adequate, paid police patrol are wore than no highways at all. Concrete, hi-speed roads are a mark of a progressive State, but they should be patroled. Let highways be arteries of traffic, but curb their use as speedways. We believe the present legislature will do well to enact the necessary legislation to provide for a State patrol system on both federal and State roadways as a safety measure first and foremost, and also as an added element in combating State and interstate gangs of thieves and robbers.

* * * *

The big breeches boys and the little breeches girls are now on their way back to their schools and colleges. We hope all had a Merry Christmas and The Standard wishes all of them a prosperous New Year.

* * *

The Standard employes know how it feels to be missed, or so it seems at least, from the number of calls received from our customers "who did not get last Thursday's paper". The editor and the force took a two-day rest and was content to publish only one paper last week. It is one way, at least, to find out how our efforts are being taken about town.

* * * *

"Miss Missouri", who in private life is Miss Margaret Woods of Columbia, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Tom Allen and family of this city.



Riding high on a wave of Prosperity in the brilliant sunshine of Joy!

May that be the lot of everybody in Sikeston throughout '29.

Young's Place

The Most

Cherished Gifts

of the passing year

Is the memory of the delightful relations we have enjoyed with those whom it has been our privilege to serve.

It is, therefore, a genuine pleasure to send out our greetings and best wishes for the holiday season.

May the New Year be good to you in bringing you the things you most desire.

We'll do what we can to make it a happy year for you.



Coca Cola Bottling Company

Sikeston, Missouri

S. E. MO. DOCTORS FORM NEW MEDIC. ASSOCIATION

Poplar Bluff, December 30.—Doctors from five Southeast Missouri counties met Friday night and organized a district medical association, with membership confined to members of county associations of the five counties. Dr. T. C. Allen of Bernie was elected secretary of the district association. No other officers were chosen.

A committee was appointed to prepare for the next meeting, at which the organization will be perfected, Dr. William Spaulding, Dr. A. R. Rowe, Dr. J. Lee Harwell and Dr. W. L. Brandon represented Poplar Bluff physicians. Four meetings will be held each year. The next will be at Dexter, in March.

HAYTI DRUG STORE IS ROBBED CHRISTMAS EVE

A Christmas Eve robbery cost the Wells Drug Company, one of the prominent drug stores of Hayti, close to $40 in cash and a demolished cash register. The job was evidently performed by amateurs, for the cash register was completely demolished, when, by "pressing the button and turning the crank", the register could have been opened as it was left unlocked.

The thieves gained admittance through a window that is within easy reach, by aid of a stairway leading up, to the offices in the Keystone building, and which runs between the two buildings.

METHODISTS HOLD S. S. CONFERENCE HERE MONDAY

The Rev. J. Q. Schisler of Nashville, Tenn., director of teacher training for the General Sunday School Board of the Methodist Church, South, called a conference of all approved instructors in the church's St. Louis conference, which was held here Monday. The Rev. M. G. Joyce, district Sunday school superintendent, arranged for the meeting. There are 30 approved instructors in the conference. The Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and Miss Caroline Hess are included in the group.

NEW HUNTING LICENSES HERE

Hunting and fishing licenses for the coming year have been received at the offices of Judge Wm. S. Smith, Jos. W. Myers and at Shep's Place on Malone Avenue.

P. H. Stevenson, City Clerk, went home from the office Friday and has been under the doctor's care since. We trust our good friend Steve will be back at the desk again soon.

JAMMED GUN ENDS ARGMENT SUN. NITE

A Michigan tourist, name unknown, who threatened Roy Gibson, night man in the Matthews garage on Malone Avenue, about eight o'clock Sunday night, owes his life to the fact that the latter's .32 caliber revolver jammed while firing at very close range.

The tourist threatened Gibson after an argument over the price of a quart of high-grade motor oil. He finally paid the charges and drove off saying he would be back later "to get Gibson". About 8 o'clock Gibson opened the back door of the establishment in answer to persistent knocking and was confronted by the man who brandished a knife. Gibson fired point blank and all five charges jammed in the gun barrel. The first lead protrudes about one-quarter inch from the barrel. Gibson's customer fled with the first shot.

DENIES DEPARTMENT WANTS SPEAKERSHIP CONTROL

Jefferson City, December 28.—A telegram was sent from the State Highway Department late today by C. D. Matthews, chairman of the Highway Commission, to Jones H. Parker, of St. Louis, a Representative in the Legislature, denying the Highway Commission or Department was taking any hand in the race for the speaker of the House of Representatives, as Parker recently charged.

Parker was told by Matthews that the road building body had not and was not joining with the Associated ndIustries of Missouri, or any other organization, as Parker charged, in an attempt "to control the speakership". Parker, who was Speaker of the House in 1925, is a candidate again for the 1929 session, which convenes next Wednesday.

ship are friends proven and tried,

"All contestants for the speaker-yourself included", the message stated, adding that "the choice of the members will be our choice".

"The commission is strictly keeping hands off. No official or employe has authority to speak or act for the commission", it concluded.

OTTO PHEGLEY SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Otto Phegley, 21-year-old youth of near Tanner, is slightly improved, according to word received at the Emergency Hospital, Monday afternoon. Phegley, with two friends, Hall and Smith, were hunting about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning and had felled a tree to get a possum. A small tree sprung back and struck Phegley across the forehead and neck.

The injured youth was rushed to the hospital in the Welsh ambulance of Sikeston, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull and a severely bruised neck.

The youth, who is an adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Phegley, who live one mile west of Tanner, was dazed by the shock, but walked about 30 yards after being hit. He was unconscious when his two companions finally carried him home. He was employed as head sawer in the Phegley mill, west of Tanner.

NEW BUS LINE OPENS OFFICE IN CITY CAFE

The Atlantic-Pacific stages, a coast-to-coast bus line, has recently opened an office in Sikeston at the City Cafe on South Kingshighway. Busses on the Memphis-St. Louis route go north at 2:30 day and night, and south at 2:30 in hte afternoon and night.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Davis Cash and William D. Kitchen, both of Morehouse, were dismissed from the hospital Friday. David will eventually have the full use of his arm, which was badly mangled some months ago in a sorghum mill. Mr. Kitchen had the misfortune to have his right foot crushed between two freight cars near Morehouse, but he, also, will soon have the use of the injured member.

Mrs. Louise Griffin left today for St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, to take up a course in nurse's training. Miss Griffin has been on duty constantly at the hospital here, and has finally taken the step which will give her entry into the ranks of professional nurses. The Stnadard wishes her success in her calling.

Miss Margaret Walton, office girl, is back on the job after a light attack of the flu.

Mrs. Caffee of near Canalou entered the hospital Monday noon for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sauer and son, Ben Frank, of Glendale, Calif., who have been visiting rleatives and friends in Jackson, returned to Sikeston Monday afternoon to visit with the J. N. Sheppard family, before returning to their home in California.

We Have Resolved To Make 1929 a Big Year For

Heuer's Sample Shoe Store

Accept our thanks for your business during 1928, and our sincere wish that the coming year will bring peace and contentment to all. We are determined to show Southeast Missourians that actions speak louder than words. We are giving our first big surprise for the New Year—

Commencing Tuesday January 1st

We are placing on sale hundreds of model pairs of shoes from which you may take your choice at



$1.95 Per Pr.



LADIES SHOES ONLY

These shoes are everyone in the new styles, colors and combinations. We know you will be disappointed if you miss out on this sale.

McCoy-Tanner Building

Heuer's Sample Shoe Stores

SIKESTON MISSOURI

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

W. O. Graham is a patient at the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, this week having been operated on for appendicitis, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw of Cape Girardeau are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Parker and family.

Thad Stubbs drove to St. Louis last Tuesday, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moss had as their guests for the holidays, their son and daughter of St. Louis.

The Woman's Missionary Society entertained several of the Methodist ladies at a revealing party Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Stubbs. About twenty-five ladies were present and the Sunshine Friend Circle will be larger next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bonifield of Morehouse visited relatives here last Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Nunelee and children visited relatives at East Prairie Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Embry and children drove to Piggott, Ark., last Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Poe is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey.

Miss Lenora Kettle of Piggott, Ark., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. O. B. Embry.

Miss Ella Miller of Advance visited Miss Juanita Graham this past week.

Mrs. Jeff Hubbard and daughter, Mary Lee, of St. Louis visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. John Thomson of Cairo visited her sister, Mrs. Tony Smith, during the holidays.

Edmond Burke and A. B. Wright of Detroit, Mich., visited relatives and friends here htis week.

Miss Bess Scarbrough, who is teaching at Vanduser, was at home this past week.

D. P. Bailey left Thursday for St. Louis, where he intends to enter a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Mozelle Crocker, who has employment at Cape Girardeau, was home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Noland and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Cope, Tuesday.

The Sikeston Masonic lodge No. 310 will hold its annual installation of officers on Thursday, January 3, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer



We wish to thank each of you for the business you have given us in 1928 and hope to see you many times in the New Year.

City Meat Market

R. H. Joyner and W. R. Righter
Owners

Local and Personal

Miss Ann White of Cape Girardeau spent the week with Miss Dorothy Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure entertained with a New Year's dance at the McClure residence, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Beasley of St. Louis have been the guests of Miss Ann Taylor and other relatives of Morehouse, over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. George W. Martin of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mrs. Louis Satterfield of Carroll, Ill., spent the holidays with their sister, Mrs. Pat Davis, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Reed and little daughter, Ruth Evelyn, of Benton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Malone and family.

Mrs. Fred Bowman and son, John, returned to their home in Chicago, Sunday, after spending the holidays in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simlar.

Arba Sensenbaugh, father of Arthur and Bill Sensenbaugh, left Monday evening for his home in Vicksburg, Miss. He has been undergoing treatment by specialists in St. Louis the past few weeks for injuries to his leg, sustained this fall while demonstrating tractors at a Louisiana Fair. Mr. Sensenbaugh is Territory Manager for John Deere Plow Company.

Miss Adoline Simpson entertained at six o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Arla Kluge of Detroit, Mich. The guests were: Misses Mary Becker, Arla Kluge, and Eula Hahn and Willard Mount.

The handsome Miss Julia Kingsbury of Boonville, Mo., a student of the University of Missouri, paid The standard an appreciated social call Monday forenoon. She is a sister of Warren Knigsbury, formerly of The Standard force.

Lawrence Adams, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, and one of The Standard's carriers in this city, left last Thursday morning for Sedalia, where he will live with his grandmother, Mrs. O'Connell, while attending school in that city. Best of luck, Lawrence.

The wife of a local sportsman, hunter and fisherman, was mightily surprised Christmas morning, when he presented her with a brand spanking new automatic shot gun. Sorta like Skeesix, who gave Uncle Walt a large package of chewing gum—and Walt never uses the stuff.

Jim Derris and Dale Dye, students in Western Military Academy of Alton, Ill., are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents. Jim is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris, and Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dye of Benton. The young men will return to their studies January 6.

Among the young people, who are attending schools and colleges, and who spent their vacation at home, are the Misses Barbara Beck, who attends Christian College at Columbia; Elizabeth Stallcup, student in Missouri University; Messrs. Lyman Fox, of Oglethorpe, David Blanton of Missouri University, Vernon Skillman, Lee Barns and Jimmie Howell, of Washington University, St. Louis, and Jim Derris, who is attending Western Military Academy in Alton, Illinois.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The woman who married a man to reform him, finds solace in the thought that legislation could not do it.—Missouri Herald.

"A red nose is no longer a sign of drink", says the editor of the Missouri Herald at Hayti. "He may have a girl who uses rouge". We object to the last three words. If he has a girl she uses rouge. And we might ask, has ye editor been nosing 'round to arrive at this philosophy?

ILLNESS WILL KEEP JUDGE KELLY FROM BENCH IN JAN.

Illness will keep Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau from presiding at the next term of circuit court at Jackson, January 7, although he is rapidly recovering from a recent illness. In his 16 years as circuit judge in his district, this will be the first regular term that he has been unable to convene.

WHICH IS SOME PUPS!

Foxy Queen, 13-month-old German Police dog, surprised her masters in the J. R. Trousdale household, by delivering nine tiny, squirming puppies the day after Christmas. The proud young mother and her large family are all eligible to registration and are resting well according to Mr. Trousdale.

MIKE SAUNDERS DIES

Mike Saunders, middle aged resident of Sikeston, died after a short illness at his home on Delmar Street, Sunday. Particulars of his death and of funeral arrangements will be available Thursday.

The season on wild turkey closed December 31 and is said to have been the best in a number of years. There can be no doubt, judging from reports of turkey taken in various sections of the Ozark country, that the bird is on the increase. The closing of the season is the signal, also, for the planting of the fall purchase by the Game and Fish Department, which contracted for good sized shipments that are to be released upon arrival into game refuges from which they will eventually scatter into adjacent forested lands.

Stock up with some of the attractive cotton prints for children's school clothes when attending the January "white" sales. These goods are usually displayed at the same time as the plain white materials, on nearby counters. The colder days are good sewing days, and if you plan your little girl's spring outfit somewhat ahead of time, you can get it well under way before it is needed. The Bureau of Economics has some help in the form of a leaflet entitled "Dresses for the Little Girl"—or Leaflet 26-L, which may be had free for the asking. Styles are suggested that are easy to make, easy to launder and comfortable to wear.

CHICAGO SYNDICATE BUYS BISMARCK FARMS

Bismarck, Mo., December 29.—A deal was consummated here this week by the purchase of two of the largest and best farms here for dairy purposes by a Chicago syndicate. While the central plant will be located here, other plants will be installed at Poplar Bluff and Jackson, to manufacture cheese, ice cream and butter. They will furnish the railroads, dining cars and eating houses. Extensive barns will be built and a large herd of Gurnsey cows will be maintained at the central plant, but milk will be purchased all over Southeast Missouri.

GERMAN ASTROLOGER SEES BAD NEW IN NEW YEAR

Berlin, December 30.—Astrologer Professor Ketty, who has acquired a large following in Germany by predicting correctly in nine-tenths of his cases last year, presages that 1929 will be a year of sensational calamities. America will witness catastrophes unparalleled in history. There will be dam breaks, floods and hurricanes will carry the waves of the ocean far into the land. He sees the danger of war in the near esat. Europe will also suffer weather calamities and fires will abound. The conflict between Italy and France will grow more dangerous.

Herr Ketty offers only two consolations: "It will be a year of most triumphantly delicious wine", he promises Germany, while the world at large must be consoled with the announcement that 1930 will be the beginning of a happier era for the world.

WHO REMEMBERS THIS?

"Old Em'ly", the colored fortune teller, has passed away, but her fame lives after her. The Benton "Newsboy" publishes a column article about immense mineral wealth lately discovered by a man in Scott County who says the Cape County fortune-teller many years ago told him just how and where he would find his fortune. The man's name is Hillmann, and he has been prospecting on his farm for his wealth ever since "Old Em'ly" told his fortune, and has found gold, and "what is better than gold", says the Benton paper, 'an excellent quality of lithographing stone", which means a bonanza for Mr. Hillman.

The above is taken from the "Forty Years Ago" column of the Jackson Cash-Book. We wonder how many of our readers remember about the Hillman mine.—Scott County Democrat.

A sow is more likely to take exercise if feed is the incentive. Bred sows need exercise through the winter, and a good way to secure it is to give them all the corn they will eat, scattering the corn shelled or in the ear in the stalk field so they will have to do some traveling to get it.

Sometimes the kitchen must also be the laundry, although this arrangement is never as desirable as having the laundry work done in a separate room. When it is necessary, the equipment for washing and ironing should be grouped in one part of the room, and the centers for preparing and serving food placed conveniently in relation to each other.

N. E. Notgrass has been to Tennesee, (which may account for his red nose, but he says he has a cold) to visit the homefolks during the holidays. He reports an enjoyable trip. This trip was made possible through the Herald advertising, for he ran an ad on our Christmas issue telling the folks to come early and avoid the rush and they came early and kept coming. And the rush was on. We'll have to go round and see "Not" about some more advertising.—Hayti Missouri Herald.

If you did not put up any spiced peaches last fall you can prepare some now from canned peaches. Drain the sirup from 8 or 9 halves of large canned peaches, and save it. Press into each piece 5 whole cloves. Make a sirup of 3-4 cup of the fruit juice, 3-4 cup of vinegar, and 3-4 cup of sugar. Spice with 3 blades of mace and 2 or 3 small pieces of stick cinnamon. Add 1-8 teaspoon salt. Cook the peaches in this sirup 15 or 20 minutes, or until the peaches have absorbed some of the sirup. Allow them to stand 3 or 4 hours before serving so that flavors will blend.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.



Greentop—Wabash Railway Co. erects new chute here for loading double-deck cars.

Clinton—Missouri Public Service Co. complets new high-voltage transmission line for here to Warrensburg.

This is a fine time of year to try some of the old-fashioned yeast-raised good htings like coffee cake, doughnuts, and sweet buns or rolls.

Red clover is one of the most nutritious of forage and when well cured might well be used as a protein feed for livestock, replacing some of the more expensive concentrates such as brain, oil meal, or cottonseed meal.

Keeping milk and cream clean is a much harder job in winter than in summer. In cold weather the dairy herd is more closely house and special attention should be paid to cleanliness. The cows should be groomed frequently to remove dirt and loose hairs. Clipping the udders, flanks and bellies will help to keep the milk clean. The udders should be washed before each milking.

Order of Publication

State of Missouri,
County of Scott,
SS.
In the Probate Court Within The County of Scott and State of Missouri, November Term, 1928.
C. C. Rose,
Administrator of the Estate of Harry L. Cole
Deceased

Order of Publication

Now, on this day comes C. C. Rose, Administrator of the Estate of Harry L. Cole deceased and presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the Real Etate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said Estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such case, on examination thereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this Court, to be held on the 1st Monday of February next, an order will be made for the sale of the whole or so much of the Real Estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts, and it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper in this County for four weeks before the next term of this Court, and the Court finding that there are no heirs of the estate of said deceased that are residents of this County.
State of Missouri,
County of Scott,
SS.

I, Thos. B. Dudley, Judge of the Probate Court within said County, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original Order of Publication therein referred to, as the same appears of record in my office.

WITNESS MY HAND as Judge, and seal of our said Court. Done at my office at Benton, Mo., in said County, this 27th day of December A. D. 1928.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Judge of the Probate Court for Scott County, Mo.
First Published January 1, '29.

Anderson—Plans progressing for erection of cheese factory here.

Dariy cows, for best milk production, must have a sufficient supply of available lime in their feed, say dairy specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The best way to furnish lime is by feeding a legume hay. Alfalfa, for example, produces about 15 times as much lime per acre as does timothy. High-producing cows receiving a ration deficient in lime are forced to draw the needed supply from their bodies.

THE OLD YEAR WAS A GOOD YEAR

because it brought us the opportunity of serving many new patrons as well as our old ones.

THE NEW YEAR

will be bright and happy for you if our service can make it so. We thank you, every one of you.

HOTEL DEL REY

Resolve

That during 1929 you will buy oftener at Greener's, thereby adding to your own Prosperity.

We thank you for the liberal business you have given us during 1928 and we wish you Happiness.

Greener's Price Right Store
TOM BATY, Manager



'Tis hard to crowd into a few words an expression of all that our mutual relationship has meant throughout the past year. We do want you to know, however, that into these few lines we are trying to pack our accumulated well wishes together with our appreciation of your many courtesies to us.

Please accept from us our sincere wish that all your hopes for the New Year will come true.

Schorle Bros. Bakery
Your Bakers for Over 25 Years

NEW FORD CARS
NOW IN STOCK
READY FOR DELIVERY

Remember Ford Prices

Complete—with Bumpers, Spare Tire, Cover, Lock, Gas and Oil, etc.

Runabout $539 Touring $549 Business Coupe $592
Standard or Sport Coupe $647 Tudor $592 Fordor $722

SEE, RIDE, DRIVE
a New Ford Before Buying Anything

Look At the Class of Buyers Who Are Turning to Ford

Small investment, real service and has the style, comfort and speed of a high priced car.

Scott County Motor Co.
Phone 256 A "Ford" Groves Agency Sikeston

Big New Year Dance
Tuesday, January 1st

NEW GARMENT PLANT BUILDING
FORNFELT, MO.

Music by Kassell's Orchestra of Cape Girardeau

Hard Maple Floor Space 100x200 Feet
Good order assured

Come and Help Celebrate This Big New Year Party

Joint Chamber of Commerce

TO THE PUBLIC

I have purchased the White Way Barber Shop (formerly known as Scott's Barber Shop) and I will continue the operation of this shop in the same location in the New Matthews Building on Malone Avenue.

To all who desire First-Class Barber Work by experts, where everything is sanitary, I extend an invitation to visit us.

To the ladies and children I desire to state that my place will be conducted in such a manner that it will be a pleasure to you to give us your patronage.

R. H. JOYNER

Costume Details That Lend Chic and Variety

Accessories for All Occasions Appear in New Guises. There Is Infinite Variety in Little Things That Accentuates Smartness in the Ensemble Effects



THE fall wardrobe continues to lend variety to the mode because of the importance of the little details that are assembled to create a complete, harmonious and smart ensemble. The things themselves that are selected are not new, but they appear in new guises and so continue to proclaim their necessity. As usual, jewelry in effective settings and colorful combinations helps to perfect the appearance.

Jewelry for All Occasions

Paris is setting its seal of approval upon stones that glitter with genuineness as well as beauty. Ropes of diamonds, pearls and colored crystals are being shown and worn everywhere with great chic. There is the chocker necklace—medium length or very long—the diamond bracelets or strands of pearls or colored crystals where color schemes are important.

Oddly strung beads, silver and gold beaten and shaped into interesting designs all appear for sports, afternoons or informal occasions. It matters not which is chosen as long as the wearer uses jewelry of genuine appeal and colorful aspect well adapted to the type of dress she chooses.

New Scarfs Are Shown

Scarfs of great variety are being shown to entice the fall shopper. There is seen an especially smart new college scarf that hugs the neck tightly and has ends that flare in a semi-circular manner giving the effect of four loose ends. Brilliant colors to make gay the fall sports coats are a feature of these scarfs.

Colorful New Handkerchiefs

For evening the large chiffon handkerchief in brilliant shades is favored. Elaborate monograms and cut work is a feature of importance. Printed and flowered designs are also seen. Sports handkerchiefs in very tailored aspects are being featured with monograms in deep shades preferred.

Mesh Hosiery

Full street costumes are being completed by new shades of hose in all sorts of weights and weaves. Mesh hosiery is particularly smart. New stitches with self embroidered clocks or striking color combinations are featured in chic hosiery. Colors which include darker tones on the beige and gray shades are an important note in stockings.

Belts of All Widths

It appears that dresses are to be belted this season. Belts may be narrow to the extreme or may be four inches wide and still fit themselves into the picture of interesting accessories. Belts are often so decorative in their own bright coloring that they appear without designs or trimmings or, on the other hand add contrasting color notes and appliques in picturesque designs to enhance their importance.

Pocketbooks Again Seek Variety

Pocketbooks are again on paths of divided lines. There is the very small and very chic purse for formal wear and there is the large and colorful bag that holds everything for shopping and traveling. Modernistic patterns just now are ruling the mode and colors are triumphant, although the black suede purse with jeweled clasps of colorful appeal are at the height of chic.

Hat and Costume Ornaments

Designs of animals in color imitating enamel work are exceptionally smart as hat ornaments right now. These lighten and brighten the hats at important points.

The small metal fob with narrow bar and chains of modernistic design to which round, square or oblong discs are attached are very new.

Billie Dove, in First National's "The Night Watch," whose clothes are always smartly selected, finds the attention she gives to costume details is amply repaid by the chic of her ensemble effects.

"The Night Watch"

Will be shown at the Malone Theatre Wednesday, Dec. 2

MAY

Happiness and Prosperity Be Yours

DURING 1929 IS THE WISH OF

The Welter Bake Shop

BAKERS OF

Krispy-Krust—Bread—*Taystee*

We desire to thank you for your splendid patronage since we have been in business.

D. A. R. MEETING SATURDAY

The local Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Saturday, January 5, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, with Mrs. Annie Winchester assisting hostess. Guests and members are asked to respond to roll call with a new year's resolution.

Ralph Anderson returned Sunday evening from Jacksonville, Ill. The family will remain in that city for several weeks.



DEXTER NAT'L. FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION TO MEET JAN. 18

Five directors will be elected for coming year at the annual meeting of the Dexter National Farm Loan Association in the old Odd Fellows Hall, Dexter, over Utley's Store, Friday, January 18, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. W. W. Martin, Missouri Director of the Federal Farm Loan Board, Washington, will be present.

Under the by-laws of the association, a meeting will be called for Tuesday, January 8, but it will be adjourned without transacting any business until Friday, the 18th.

MBS. NAN MARSHALL, 79, OF CROWDER DIED SATURDAY

Mrs. Nan Marshall, aged resident of Crowder and of this community, died at her home in that city last Saturday, after a short illness. Death came to this respected citizen at the advanced age of 79 years 2 months and 4 days. In her immediate family, two sons and one daughter survive.

Services were conducted at Richwoods church at 1 o'clock Monday. Interment in Carpenter Cemetery. Welsh service.

MUST FILE CLAIMS TO SHARE IN ASSETS OF PEOPLES BANK

Work of liquidating the assets of the Peoples Bank here is progressing nicely. All assets of the defunct bank have been listed, and statements and claim blanks have been mailed out to all depositors, to conform to a law which demands that all depositors file claims before they can share in the final dividends. The last day for filing claims is set for April 20, 1929. Officials indicated that it was impossible at this time to say what per cent would be paid on deposite.

CONDITION OF J. E. BOALS, GIN EMPLOYE, BETTER

The condition of J. E. Boals, 38, of Morley, an employe of the Emerson-Smith Gin Co., of that place, whose arm was amputated Thursday morning at the St. Frances Hospital, w asreported today to be slightly improved.

His left arm was badly mangled Thursday when it was caught in the saws of the gin machine.—Cape Missourian.

Miss Elizabeth Cottle of Cape Girardeau, spent Sunday in Sikeston the guest of Mrs. John Simlar.

Miss Frances Caldwell, former teacher here, who spent her Christmas vacation with friends here, left Tuesday night for Kansas City to resume her duties as teacher in the schools there.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS ?

BY FRANK ELLIS, JR.

Sneezing

SNEEZING was a strong omen of luck among the ancients. Sneezing to the left was considered unlucky; to the right, good luck. Aristotle inquires why sneezing from noon to midnight was good, but from night to noon was unlucky. The ancients were often known to go back to bed if they sneezed while they were putting on their shoes. If the ruler of an African tribe sneezed, it was considered an omen of good luck and acclamation would rise from every part of the city.

When the private bath was close to the common bath, you could hear every word that was spoken. Once



when a person sneezed in the private bath, half a dozen voices from the public bath cried out in chorus: "God bless you!"

In India to the present day one may observe the sign the Hindoo makes while performing his ablutions in the Ganges. Having touched his forehead, nose, chin and cheeks with the tip of his fingers, he will repeat these motions and start all over again if he should sneeze.

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Oak Hunter Succeeds Malang

Moberly, December 20.—Oak Hunter of this city, former Representative of Randolph County and Speaker of the House, has been appointed State representative of the Automobile Club of Missouri to succeed the late John Malang of Joplin.

Tev. Russell of Farmington spent the Christmas holidays here with his brothers, John and Arch Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk of Charleston entertained with a dinner on Christmas Day. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kornegger and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger and two children of Sikeston.

YOUTHS PAY FINES FOR TRESPASSING

Fines of $8 each were assessed against Grant Harris and "Dinny" Kirby in police court Wednesday on charges filed by Randoll Wilson. The latter held that the youths entered the Malone Theatre building against his wishes.

WE ARE GRATEFUL TO OUR PATRONS

GOR THE SPLENDID PATRONAGE THEY HAVE GIVEN US DURING THIS, OUR FIRST YEAR IN THE FURNITURE BUSINESS IN SIKESTON

With Sincere Wishes For Your Happiness and Success Throughout the New Year

We Solieit a Continuation of Your Valued Business

Rose Furniture Company

"Where Quality Predominates Price"



SMILE ON!

May each dawn of the New Year see you getting up with a Smile—each day see you carrying on with a Smile—and each night see you falling asleep with a Smile!

This is the 1929 wish of

Russell Brothers

"The Old Lines of Farm Machinery That Have Made Good"

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



MONDAY and TUESDAY
December 31st and January 1st



A Chaney picture is always a surprise package! You never can foretell what that amazing actor will do! All you know is that it will always be good and exciting and novel! Here is his latest and best—an African tale of love and revenge you mustn't miss!

with
LIONEL BARRYMORE and MARY NOLAN

NEWS and COMEDY
Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY



Mystifying love story of the sea! Why did this beautiful wife hdie in a former sweetheart's cabin as the ship sailed off to war? Why did one of the officers desert his post during action? Who killed Captain Brambourg? Why was the only living eye witness afraid to ttll? See the answer told in a series of sensational surprises. Beautiful Billie Dove's most gorgeous screen creation. It's even better than "The Yellow Lily".

BILLIE DOVE with DONALD REED and a cast of your favorites in

"THE NIGHT WATCH"

NEWS AND COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY



Too Easy is it for him to turn his back on the illicit trade going on about him—Too easy, indeed, to please this pretty queen of the bootleggers. Bigger men than he had been "bought up" before him. How does Tom, as a hard-boiled captain of police, decide? Here is the strongest story Meighan has had in months. A modern city in the grip of underworld gangs and crooked politicians. Bang-up entertainment. DRAMA-PLUS!

Also COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

All you need for waterproofing shoes is a little petrolatum and beeswax. Melt the materials together at the rate of 1 pound of petrolatum and 2 ounces of beeswax and apply the grease while warm, but not hotter than the hand can bear. Another simple formula for the same purpose is 4 ounces of cod oil and 12 ounces of tallow. Grease softens rubber, so rubber heels on shoes should not be treated.



Since 1915 —Standard for Radio Reception

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

These popular tubes bring better radio reception . . .

Do not mix old and new tubes—install a new set of tubes.

Young's Place
Phone 192

FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening



"From now on — no secrets, son."

"No secrets, father!"

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK PRESENTS
HERBERT BRENON'S PRODUCTION
"SORRELL and SON"
by Warwick Deeping
With
H. B. WARNER
ANNA Q. NILSSON
ALICE JOYCE
And so NILS ASTHER
CARMEL MYERS
begins—the stirring story of a man, a financial failure in life but a great success as a father.



The picture millions will acclaim as a masterpiece.

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY
Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30 p. m.
Admission 15c and 35c

COMING—Clara Bow in "THREE WEEK-ENDS" and Richard Dix in "WARMING UP"

Now that the old-time shop of the "village smithy" has been largely supplanted by the filling station or garage, it often devolves upon the farmer himself to shoe the horses on the farm. Ready-to-wear shoes of various sizes for horses and mules can be bought, and Farmers' Bulletin 1535-F, "Farm Horseshoeing", tells how to shoe horses. This publication can be obtained by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS ?

BY FRANK ELLIS, JR.

May Marriages

IT IS of common opinion that to marry in the month of May is unlucky. Our ancestors, like the Romans, superstitiously objected to marrying in the month of May. An old poet said: "May never was ye month of lovers." An ancient adage runs: "Who marries between the sickle and the scythe will never thrive."

In some parts of France a marriage contracted in May or August is considered unlucky. One of the reasons for not marrying in this objectionable



month was that May was the month of old men, while June was the month of young men.

The Romans considered February 11, June 2, November 2, December 1 as days unfit for marriage.

Days which are considered good to marry in (for on these days women will be fond and loving) are: January 2, 4, 11, 19 and 21; February 1, 8, 10, 19, 21; March 8, 5, 12, 20, 28; April 2, 4, 12, 20 and 22; May 2, 4, 12, 20, 28; June 1, 8, 11, 19, 21; July 1, 8, 12, 19, 21, 31; August 2, 11, 18, 20, 30; September 1, 9, 16, 18, 28; October 1, 8, 15, 17, 27, 29; November 5, 11, 18, 22, 25, and December 1, 8, 10, 19, 28, 29

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Local and Personal

Miss Hallie Carey was sick in bed with the flu last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Highland Schroff and little son of New Madrid were business visitors in Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Ned Tanner and daughter and Miss Alfreda Baty of St. Louis were guests of Sikeston relatives during the past week.

W. T. Gardner of near Sikeston was in New Madrid last Thursday looking after business matters and greeting friends.

Mrs. A. G. Mathewson and daughter, Miss Eloise, of New Madrid were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robinson at a Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid spent Christmas in Sikeston with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Merritt, of Detroit, Mich., formerly Miss Cleo Young, was a holiday visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Young.

The Misses Virginia and Josephine Hudson attended a bridge party at the home of Miss Louise Marshall, at Charleston last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Foster are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday at the home of Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harm. Lampert in this city. Mr. Foster is employed in Detroit, Mich.

A letter from N. A. Johnson, at Littleton, Col., enclosing a remittance for The Standard for 1929, is at hand. He states they are having fine weather there and enjoying good health. He sends Christmas greetings to friends and acquaintances.

John Fox of Oglethorpe, Ga., spent the holidays in Sikeston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox. He is in school at that point and the newspaper of Atlanta give him considerable publicity for his athletic work at Oglethorpe University.

No trace of the hit and run driver, who killed William Edwards, East Prairie youth, has been found, altho' several men have been held for questioning. The youth was to have been married to Miss Mary Williams on December 23, the day of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard returned Wednesday afternoon from Cairo, where they had been to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and family. Little Miss Lavinia Moll returned with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Artreburn and child spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Arterburn of this city. The visitors make their home in Kansas City, but Mr. Arterburn's work as field manager for the National Tires Stores, Inc., calls for work out of Denver, Colo. They left Sikeston yesterday.

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

How to Preserve the Watermelon

THE watermelon enthusiast may have his favorite fruit in the middle of winter if he will go to the little extra trouble of preserving the whole watermelon by painting it with waterproof paint, and then keeping it in the basement in a cool place until time for use.

If one cannot secure a waterproof paint that he is sure of, a good waterproof coating may be made at home by mixing rosin oil, 50 parts; rosin, 30 parts, and white soap, 9 parts. This



should be applied warm on the surface of the melon. A rather thick solution should be spread on it, to be sure that all the surface is to be protected. If the melon is whole, and there are no abrasions in the skin, the coating covers the hard shell so that no air or moisture can get to the inner absorptive layers of the melon.

Another recipe is to take 1 part of gluten, mix it with 1½ parts of glycerin and heat it at about 248 degrees F. A slimy mass will be secured which is not only waterproof, but also water-repelling.

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Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS B. STEWARD

WNU Service

Early Copper Mining in Michigan

THE first account of copper's existence in upper Michigan was published in Paris in 1636 in a story from one of the early French traders. It described the copper country as 80 or 100 leagues from the land of the Hurons. Father Allouez, a missionary priest, also told of the copper deposits, and a famous mine has been named for him. An Englishman, Alexander Henry, formed a company in 1771 and started mining operations, afterwards abandoned.

In 1837, 200 years after the existence of copper in Michigan was known, that state objected to being given the upper peninsula, for its people wanted instead to have included in their state a part of the present state of Ohio, including the site of Toledo.

Dr. Douglass Houghton, whose name is borne by a city on Lake Superior and by the Michigan State School of Mines, began systematic explorations of the copper country in 1834 and published his first report in 1841. He predicted that the mineral deposits would eventually yield tremendous wealth, but that many adventurers would suffer heavy losses before that time arrived. Less than 30 years later, in 1869, a report showed that there were 35,000 people in the district; that 112 copper companies, with invested capital of more than $16,000,000 had paid dividends of over $5,000,000, and that the Michigan iron mines, opened but 12 years before, were producing one-fifth of all the iron smelted in the United States.

The first mine of great value to be discovered was named Minesota (note one n) which established an immediate reputation because near its surface was found the biggest block of solid native copper in the history of mining. Samuel O. Knapp, who discovered and explored this deposit, was prospecting in the snow when he found it.

The astounding thing about the block was that it proved to have been cut off from a vein of copper also five feet thick, that descended straight into the mine. It was like a tiny chunk sliced from a huge rope of taffy. When this mass of native copper, the largest ever found, was finally isolated it was found to be 46 feet long at its greatest length, 18½ feet broad at its greatest breadth and to have a maximum thickness of 8½ feet. It weighed over 500 tons. At 15 cents a pound, which copper often commands today, it was worth $150,000. Twenty men worked 23 months extracting and cutting up this single "lump" of copper. No smelting or refining was necessary. It was all "velvet" over and above the costs of labor and transportation.

This strike was followed by a new rush of manpower and capital into the now-famous copper district of northern Michigan.

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FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

SORE Could Not Rest

Mrs. J. H. Nichols, who lives at 513 Elm Tree Lane, Lexington, Ky., says:

"Some few years ago, my health was bad. I had very severe pains in my sides. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I could not rest.

"The lower part of my body was very sore. I did not feel like eating, and did not sleep well at all at nights.

"A friend of mine recommended Cardui. I began taking it and saw quite an improvement in my condition. I kept it up until I felt strong and well."

About a year ago, Mrs. Nichols says, she found herself in a nervous, run-down condition. "I took Cardui again," she adds, "and it helped me wonderfully. It is a splendid tonic."

Cardui is a mild, medicinal tonic, made from purely vegetable ingredients.

At all druggists.

B-128

TAKE CARDUI
IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

A Happy New Year

Cold type cannot carry the warm message that is in our hearts for our patrons, but as we are deprived the pleasure of meeting all face-to-face, we send this message through the medium of the press.

We are genuinely sincere when we thank you for your business in 1927. For your loyal support, your confidence and for the many evidences of good will shown throughout the past year, we are indeed very grateful. These manifestations are a great incentive to us for the future and we assure you that with that friendly spirit ever in mind, we will strive even more to excel in that which has already been attained.

May the New Year be good to you in health and true happiness.

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

The Winchester Store

FOR RENT—From 160 to 200 acres level black land, two miles west of Canalou. Will lease on favorable terms. Must be equipped and ready to farm, otherwise don't apply. Two farmers preferred. Opportunity to right parties. Write Thomas B. Jack, Decatur, Ill.

Strains of common alfalfa grown in a mild climate do not take kindly to the severe weather in the north, and it is good policy for the northern farmer to use seed that was produced under climatic conditions at least as severe as where the seed is to be sown. In the South, preference should be given to southern strains, as they usually produce a somewhat heavier tonnage where the winters are so mild that a cold-resistant alfalfa is not needed.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, on North Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Eddison and Mrs. Sarah Gordon of Bertrand were among the visitors in Sikeston Saturday night.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
KING OF KINGS

May Peace, Prosperity and Happiness Be Yours Throughout the New Year

If we could wish more for you we would gladly do it.

Hahs Machine Works

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.